

## International Architect Says Cities, Skyscrapers 'Non-Human'

By Neccosmos Tzallas  
Reuter Correspondent

### ATHENS

One of the most internationally respected town planners says he and his colleagues around the world are committing architectural crimes by building non-human homes and cities.

Dr. Constantinos Doxiadis, whose influence has grown through development and planning projects in some 30 countries from Asia to North and South America, launched a symposium

here by introducing himself as "One of the criminals who are destroying the human city."

"We are all committing architectural crimes," he told delegates from 11 countries. The delegates, including planners, educators, sociologists, economists, engineers and administrators, gathered for a week-long shipboard discussion recently on the effects of modern buildings on human life.

The conference -- the ninth delos symposium -- was organized by the Athens Technological

Organization, under Doxiadis's management.

Among the crimes he listed were the construction of skyscrapers out of proportion with man and landscape.

"The high-rise buildings work against man himself -- especially against children who lose their direct contact with nature," he said.

He also cited unconnected or monumental buildings, and the anti-human city.

"Man, the measure of our world, has been forgotten and

we have lost the ability to decide on our goals and objectives on the basis of the only thing that matters -- man himself," Doxiadis said.

"We need regulations which prevent the creation of non-human houses such as towers for families with children, or houses without courtyards and gardens," he added.

He said the building of more "such non-human houses" should not be permitted. "The existing ones should be taxed in a way that will force them gradually

out of existence," he declared.

Doxiadis said criminal contemporary buildings would die and disappear like the dinosaurs, but that this would take time.

"Humanity will suffer in the meantime. It is our duty not to wait patiently for the death of the dinosaurs, but to fight for their extermination," he declared.

The shipboard symposium was arranged around visits to famous sites of ancient Greek civilization, including the islands of Rhodes, Patmos and Delos.

Doxiadis said the ancient Greeks provided the ideal city because they managed to maintain a balance of the basic elements -- man, his activities and nature.

Doxiadis's concept of "ekistics" -- the science of human settlements -- has had world-wide influence.

With his Athens-based staff, he has supervised major renewal and development projects in Iraq, Pakistan, Yugoslavia, Brazil and the United States, among other countries.

# 112

With F.M.L.

Is contemporary Western man a victim of his own information explosion?

What's more, what is a contemporary man? (or woman?)

In this age of transition, answer to the second question is: He's not sure. The fabric of older institutions is brittle because it became a facade of certainty. The fabric of these institutions extended its pliable because it is only taking shape. And contemporary man is a product of the former being transformed by what institutions are becoming. He is something like a gingerbread man caught in a barrel of molasses.

Contemporary man's uncertainty is due, in large part, to the amount of information, some of it useless, bombarding his brain. It is said the amount of knowledge is now doubling every 10 years. It is said all the information historic man accumulated up to 1940 doubled in the next 10 to 20 years. And that pace is accelerating.

Among other things, contemporary man is mobile, specialized, perplexed, ambivalent, healthy, taut, introspective, articulate, and oddly enough, hopeful inspite of what he sees around him.

Television until recent years helped him escape, helped him lose identity he was and is not yet sure of. Yet he is better read, better educated and less inclined to make decisions because he sees the alternatives mount. He relies on senses outside the mind, in a cerebral age, because he is not sure he wants to cope, though he is able, with a mass of particulars passing over him.

The more he learns, the more he yearns. And he knows the simple life is unlikely. Learning the secrets of life itself, and the laboratory has synthesized the simplest form of life, is an unnerving experience when a great deal, but not all of the wonder is taken out.

He is smart enough, if he is really

knowledgeable, to know instinct influences reason, as Einstein repeatedly said of his insights into relativity and light.

He trades emotion for insight and never quite, as yet, detaches himself from the flesh-and-blood status he feels is threatened.

He senses, by every means, that things are out of control, but senses that somebody can solve his problems if he can hold on long enough. He distrusts the old, though alternatives don't seem much better. He knows the pace is likely to sustain itself unless an ultimate button is pushed.

He is more and more the thinking machine, equipped with a compact computer that brought him through the ages. He still uses only 10 percent of this capacity.

Since he has so much power, morality takes on a new connotation. He is an ill-equipped god, in his highest form, who scans his recent past and can't find anything to compare it with.

In truth, nothing like his experience has happened to his predecessors. And he thinks they might be happier for it. But that has always been the case.

He has yet to find peace since his doubts rise at the prospects of a colossal misunderstanding which would disembowel his globe.

He looks out, since "up" is now relative. He takes on greater responsibilities than he anticipates because, ironically, his ability to inquire is greater than his sense of danger.

He now is in the odd position of judging his contribution as each becomes obsolete with a new finding, found faster. The process compels him to ask: "Am I obsolete by my own standards?"

And in double irony, he refuses to answer the question, and inspite of himself, keeps on. He finds he is as enigmatic as nature.



MUST BE A STORY behind this 5-foot high 'Martha, April is here' lettering printed in black paint on a Little River bridge support post.

## Registration For 18 Yr Olds Slow In County

Milam County now has 190 registered voters aged 18 through 20, a small percentage of those eligible to register under new voting laws.

Valter White, county tax assessor-collector, said new regulations allow persons who turned 18 years of age after the close of the regular 1971 registration period may still register for the current voting year. The voting certificate is effective for any election held 30 days after registration.

Although voting regulations formerly allowed 18 to 20 year olds to vote only in federal elections, an amendment passed July 1 allows the under 21 age group to vote in any election - federal, state, county, city, or other political subdivision.

White said the county had a total of 8,271 registered voters.

## Water Use At Near Record, No Shortage

Continued days of scorching sun are keeping city water crews on 20 hour duty as water consumption climbs to near record level.

Alvin Heft, city water superintendent, said water customers are using over 1 1/2 million gallons of water a day. Normal consumption in less torrid months is from 500,000 to 650,000 gallons a day.

Heft said there was no shortage of water in Cameron. He said water was being released from Stillhouse Dam and "as long as the farmers in South Texas need water Little River will be flowing."

## Man Charged In Theft Of Auto

A 27-year old Minnesota man is in Milam County jail charged with theft of a car from Gilbert Becker in Thorndale. Sheriff Carl Black said the car was taken last week from the Becker's dry cleaning shop where it was parked, packed for a vacation trip. Uvalde police arrested the suspect early the next morning.

Black said food and clothing packed in the car had not been disturbed.

## Weather Notes

JULY	HI	LO
14	101	72
15	101	73
16	101	74
17	100	75
18	99	73
19	102	71
20	101	76

## Medical Student Looks At Small Community Practice

A medical student from Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, Mexico, is spending six weeks at St. Edward Hospital in a "preceptorship" program sponsored jointly by the Student American Medical Association, medical schools and community hospitals.

David Kaminsky, a sophomore medical student, is living at St. Edward's, working in all of the patient service areas, observing treatments and gaining knowledge of techniques and equipment. He also accompanies physicians on their hospital rounds and observes them as they treat patients in their offices.

And, hopefully, he is gaining interest in a general medical practice in a small community.

The project is officially called Medical Education and Community Orientation (MECO). St. Edward's is the only hospital in this area participating in the project. There sponsorship was influenced by the difficulty they have found in attracting doctors to Milam County. Dr. S. H. Richardson pointed out that in 1957 there were 7 doctors practicing in Cameron and 7 in Rockdale. Today there are 4 doctors in Cameron and 3 in Rockdale.

Kaminsky has seen first hand two of the problems that Cameron confronts in attracting doctors: the shortage of medical schools and the demands of a general practice.

Rather than go on a waiting list for medical school after graduating from the University of Toledo, Ohio, he enrolled in the University at Guadalajara. He is one of over 1,000 American students at the medical school, one of the largest in the world. It wasn't an easy choice to make for the American students. In addition to the usual strain of medical studies, they must learn in a foreign language.

Medical schools have not kept up with the increase in population in recent years, however in Texas the opening of a new medical school in San Antonio this year a medical school set to open this fall in Houston and plans for another at Lubbock should relieve this state's doctor shortage.

Kaminsky said he believed the trend away from a general practice in smaller communities is also changing. "I believe

## Council Recommends Inspector, Ordinance

City Council Tuesday night tendered the job of building code enforcement to B. A. Archer, Cameron electrician, and called for an ordinance controlling mobile home location.

City Sec. Buddy Fuller said that Archer is in the process of ordering personal business before accepting the post of code enforcement or building inspector. Beside electrical contract experience, Archer has about five years experience in plumbing work. Mayor E. A. Perrin told councilmen.

An ordinance regulating the positioning, site and location of a growing number of mobile homes was recommended by the

council and mayor. It would be drawn up to comply with the new zoning laws established in the past 18 months here.

Councilmen also discussed making a special case of driveway approach construction for six property owners along Austin Street. Street construction there required some additional work on the half dozen approaches, Fuller said.

Supt. D. R. Dodson asked Council consideration for combining the tax offices of Cameron Independent School District with the City, a combination once operated about 35 years ago.

Councilman Lawrence Zoltz said the City of Taylor has assumed this function and suggested a study of how it works there. Mayor Perrin pointed out the obligations and problems of a City operating tax work for a school district which reaches as far as 18 to 20 miles outside the city limits.

Dodson said the CISD school board had authorized his request because of the impending move of the CISD from its present downtown location, to be dismantled in the mall-off-street parking block.

School is also considering relocation possibilities. Officials prefer to keep the school tax office off campus.

A complaint on yard upkeep at private residence in Cameron was to be referred to family of the resident for cleanup, Mayor Perrin said.

## Baseball Drive Meeting Set

Bill Hornung, president of the Cameron Little League Association, has announced plans for a meeting Thursday (tonight) at 8 p.m. in the Community Center to kick-off a fund drive for two new ball parks.

Hornung said all parents and others interested in the summer baseball program were urged to attend.

\$2,640 has been donated towards the \$15,000 fields.

## Space Communication Study For Local Man

The United States Space Program holds special interest for the J. D. Moores of Cameron.

Their son, Dr. Franklin Moore is working for NASA under a special summer grant studying ways to speed transmission of information from tracking stations around the world to the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

Moore is a professor at Purdue University's Hammond, Indiana, campus, but summers for the past four years have been devoted to special projects in communications and electrical engineering.

He was valedictorian of the 1957 Yoe High School graduating class. With the help of scholarships and a job in a Bryan television station, he earned his bachelor degree at Texas A&M University. Graduate work was at the University of Iowa where he received a PhD. in 1966.

The work at Goddard Space Flight Center is to design a system for transmitting data from about 40 satellites in earth orbit to the tracking stations linked the Center by communications satellites and submarine telephone cables.

Moore explained that is similar to a long distance telephone call to Australia. Presently information from the satellites is mailed to Goddard from tracking stations around the world. The mail takes about two weeks.

Moore describes his work as a cross between communications engineering and computer data processing. "In the actual situation it will be a matter of the computer in the tracking stations around the world 'talking' by telephone to our computers here at Goddard and controlling and transmitting the information.

The Goddard Center is in charge of all unmanned space exploration as far out as the moon.

In addition to handling all of the unmanned space flights, they also handle

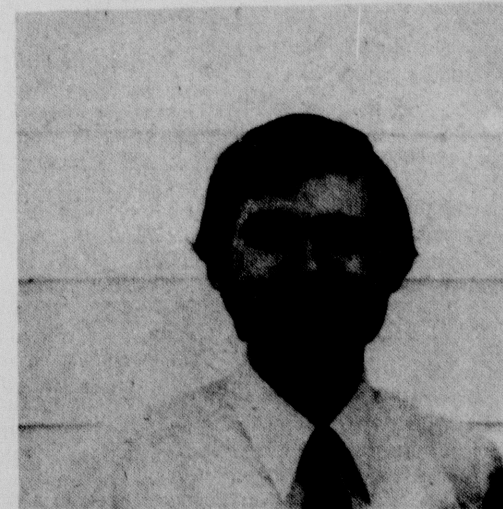
all of the communication for manned flights such as the upcoming Apollo 15 project.

The center occupies several hundred acres at Greenbelt, Maryland (just outside of Washington, D.C.), with about a dozen large buildings and more than 5,000 employees.

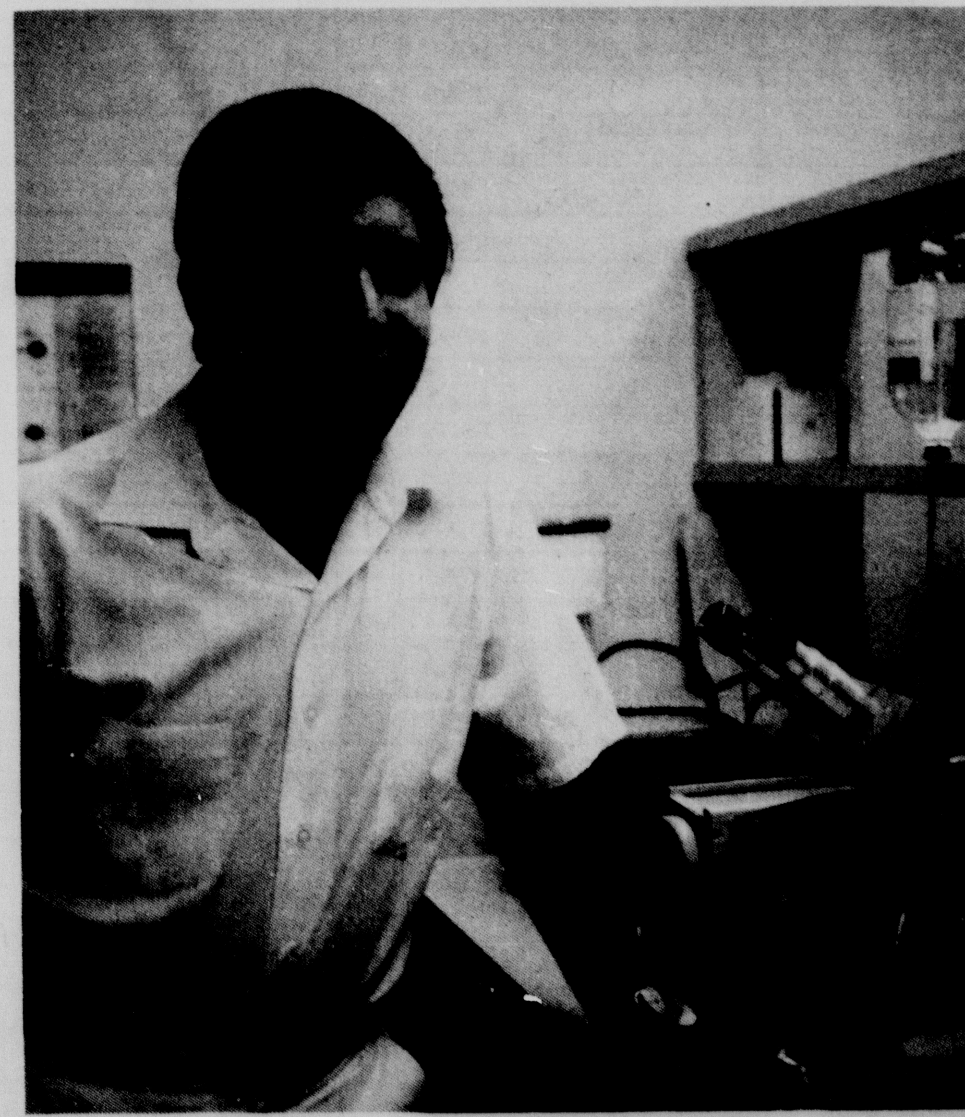
Information from the satellites is received at the center, tape-recorded and sent out to various groups at universities and industry who built the instruments and experiments on the satellites.

These groups analyze the information for scientific results.

Moore worked on pollution problems at Stanford University in California last summer. The previous summer he worked on a special project for General Electric at King of Prussia, Penn.



DR. FRANKLIN MOORE



MED STUDENT - David Kaminsky is learning about medicine in a community hospital through a St. Edward - SAMA sponsored program for sophomore medical students. He will spend 6 weeks working in all departments of the local hospital and observing doctors at the hospital and in their offices.



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Of And For Cameronites...

Does Cameron want some goals?

Then civic leaders and public officials might study the adjoining chart.

Opposite the subject surveyed, 59 to 60 specific subjects, you will read a percentage. This percentage means that, for example, 88.8 percent of people replying to The Herald's recent survey, believed recreational opportunities were either poor or below average. And down the list.

The higher the percentage in this chart, the lower the rating/by survey respondents, this survey chart says.

Another example: Only 3.7 of those surveying the Cameron area believed the welfare service and health department were either poor or below average.

If Cameron area residents want good and quality services and facilities, this chart points where they want them. It tells much of the same story that individuals and small groups privately have discussed for years or that public and civic groups have noted while being occupied with more pressing projects.

One of the needs seen in the survey was for more recreation and facilities in the summer. Currently, Little League officials have underway a drive to build two new fields to alleviate seven-day pressures on Cameron Park.

This is one goal the survey showed public interest. The survey shows additional interests. It can be a tool to move beyond average status to excellence in things of and for Cameronites.

Priorities For Cameron...

(This chart shows percentages opposite 59 specific areas of services in the Cameron area. The higher the percentage, the more need seen for improvement by respondents to a Herald survey, results of which were published July 15.)

The chart was compiled by E. A. Bigbee, of Cameron, based on percentages published in your Herald of July 15 of a community attitude survey.

NO.	SUBJECT	PER CENT	NO.	SUBJECT	PER CENT
1.	RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR TEENAGERS	88.8	31.	STORM WATER DRAINAGE	40.7
2.	RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADULTS	81.4	32.	HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND EQUIP	39.0
3.	PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO OTHER COMMUNITIES	77.7	33.	FIELDS FOR BASEBALL AND OTHER OUTDOOR SPORTS	37.0
4.	PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION INSIDE THE COMMUNITY	74.0	34.	CITY ZONING ORDINANCES	37.0
5.	PLAYGROUNDS FOR CHILDREN	74.0	35.	OPEN MEMBERSHIP IN VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS	37.0
6.	RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHILDREN	74.0	36.	LAW ENFORCEMENT AND POLICE PROTECTION	33.3
7.	PUBLIC REST ROOMS IN BUSINESS DISTRICT	74.0	37.	SWIMMING POOL	33.3
8.	PUBLIC MEETING PLACES FOR TEENAGERS	70.3	38.	YOUTH SERVICE CLUBS SCOUTING AND ETC.	29.6
9.	CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE PUBLIC	70.3	39.	HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM	25.9
10.	GENERAL APPEARANCE AND ATTRACTIVENESS OF COMMUNITY	66.6	40.	FIRE PROTECTION	22.3
11.	JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS UNDER 18 YRS.	66.6	41.	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND EQUIP.	22.2
12.	JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS 40 - 64 YRS.	66.6	42.	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STAFF	22.2
13.	JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS OVER 65 YRS.	62.9	43.	POSTAL SERVICES	18.5
14.	DAY CARE FACILITIES FOR CHILDREN OF WORKING MOTHERS	62.9	44.	SERVICES OFFERED BY VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS	18.5
15.	RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR OLDER PEOPLE	62.9	45.	HOSPITAL SERVICES	18.5
16.	COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPEMENT PROGRAMS	62.9	46.	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM	18.5
17.	TRAFFIC SIGNALS AND STREET SIGNS	59.2	47.	HIGH SCHOOL STAFF	18.5
18.	SIDEWALKS THROUGHOUT THE CITY	59.2	48.	CITY GARBAGE COLLECTION	14.8
19.	TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS HOTELS AND MOTELS	59.2	49.	JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STAFF	14.8
20.	PUBLIC PARKS AND PICNIC AREAS	59.0	50.	JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM	14.8
21.	PUBLIC MEETING PLACES FOR LARGE GROUPS	59.0	51.	CITY LIBRARY	14.8
22.	RESTAURANT FACILITIES AND SERVICE	55.5	52.	CITY SEWAGE DISPOSAL	11.1
23.	DENTAL SERVICES	55.5	53.	TELEPHONE SERVICE	11.1
24.	MAINTENANCE AND CLEANING OF STREETS	51.8	54.	JUSTICE COURT SERVICE	11.1
25.	SERVICE AND REPAIR FACILITIES	48.1	55.	LEGAL SERVICES	11.1
26.	MEDICAL SERVICES	45.5	56.	ELECTRICAL SERVICE	7.4
27.	SHOPPING FACILITIES	44.4	57.	CITY WATER AVAILABILITY	7.4
28.	INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPEMENT	44.4	58.	HEALTH DEPARTMENT	3.7
29.	SUMMER PROGRAMS FOR ALL SPORTS	44.4	59.	WELFARE SERVICES (Aid To Families)	3.7
30.	JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS 18 - 39 YRS.	40.7			

Compiled by E. A. Bigbee  
Cameron, Texas



State Education Board Approves \$302.4 Budget

By Bill Boykin

AUSTIN

Back-to-school time isn't too far off for more than two million young Texans, and State Board of Education has approved a record \$302.4 million statewide available school fund allotment.

Board set \$121.90 as the state allocation for each pupil in public schools this year. Figure is based on the average daily attendance during 1970-71, or 2,479,400, although actual enrollment was over 2.7 million.

Local school districts may use their allocation to help pay annual operating expenses, including teacher salaries. Available school fund draws investment earnings from the \$835 million permanent school fund.

In other preparations for the upcoming school year, Board of Education also:

- \* Approved an \$887,500 contract with Southwest Educational Development Laboratory for a bilingual teaching program tailored for four - year - old children of Mexican - American farm workers. Ten bilingual specialists will work with 100 youngsters in McAllen and Hereford to develop an experimental project next school year and field test it in 1972-73.
- \* Approved a new accreditation plan to provide computer data to warn of developing weak points in school systems. Data will provide scientific analysis of information needed to decide which schools should be visited by accreditation teams. Such teams visit about 200 of more than 1,100 Texas school districts each year.
- \* Entered an agreement to link Texas Education Agency and U.S. Office of Education in a \$1.8 million program to evaluate new special education pilot projects expected to have national impact on the teaching of handicapped children.
- \* Allocated \$23.2 million to buy new textbooks (see below).

AG OPINIONS

All Texas counties must adopt the jury wheel system and terminate selection of jury panels through use of commissions, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

New state law providing for waiver of indictment in non - death - penalty cases is constitutional, Martin said in another opinion.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

- \* Commissioner of Bureau of Labor Statistics has no authority to promulgate rules and regulations limiting the number of boxing and wrestling promoters in cities within certain population brackets.
- \* Bridge between Corpus Christi Bay and Gulf of Mexico adjacent to Mustang Island when accepted by Texas Highway Department becomes part of the state highway system.
- \* Comptroller of Public Accounts may issue a warrant to a contractor or seller of supplies and / or services purchased through State Board of Control without seller's certification of correctness of invoice (correcting an earlier opinion).
- \* Governor is authorized to make six appointments to Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators - two initial appointees to serve until Jan. 31, 1973, two until 1975 and two until 1977.

APPOINTMENTS

Gov. Preston Smith named E. Byron Crosier of Cleburne as district judge of 18th judicial district, to succeed Judge John A. James Jr. whom he named Tenth Court of Civil Appeals chief justice.

Smith selected Rex Sullivan Jr. of Quannah district judge of the 46th judicial district, replacing Judge Tom Davis who resigned.

Charles D. Kirkham Jr. of Dallas, a native of Cleburne, was placed by the Governor on the Legislative Property Tax Committee, along with Sen. James Bates of Edinburg, Rep. Richard Slack of Pecos, Jack L.

available for the next school year. New books cost an average \$8.10 for each of 2.7 million pupils. Proposed new textbooks can be reviewed at Edinburg, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Houston, Beaumont, Huntsville, Kilgore, Mount Pleasant, Wichita Falls, Richardson, Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, Abilene, San Angelo, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, El Paso and San Antonio education service centers.

1.5 MILLION NEW VOTERS?

Texas may have 1.5 million new voters in 1972 largely as a result of 18-21-year-olds becoming eligible for all elections, according to a state senator's forecast.

New law goes into effect September 1 which permits registration of a Texas voter for a three year period instead of annually as at present. Registration will also be open year-around except for a 30-day cutoff before any election.

Dallas Sen. Mike McKool, author of the new registration law, sees youngsters as accounting for a large part of the 1.5 million increase in eligibility rolls and predicts they will vote as well as any age group.

DISEASE SPREADS

A sleeping sickness-like disease spread among horses (and in a few humans) in the South Texas-Rio Grande Valley area. U. S. Agriculture Department which originally had scheduled an experimental vaccine against Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis in 13 counties, later released it statewide and slapped an embargo on Texas horses.

Later, a state Animal Health Commission order halted movement within state or out of state of horses not vaccinated at least 14 days earlier.

Several persons were hospitalized in Brownsville with VEE symptoms. Cases in horses increased sharply, though laboratory confirmation lagged behind discovery of symptoms.

Disease, described as "flu-like" among humans, is deadly to horses, and concern was expressed for the equine population. Emergency situation stopped all rodeos, horse shows, race meets and other activities involving horses.

TEXTBOOKS AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW

Textbooks considered for 1972-73 school adoption can be looked over by interested citizens at 20 regional education service centers over the state.

Texas Education Agency, the largest single buyer of textbooks in the world has \$23.2 million

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

In these days of de-classification of government secrets I was interested in reading about the latest one, a report on how much money in military aid the United States gives to various countries around the world.

Up to now, the matter has been classified as top secret, on the grounds, according to the government, that "it might be embarrassing if one country knew what another country was getting and therefore international relationships might suffer."

Some Senator did press the matter though and the government reluctantly gave the figures, showing that this year we're giving 713 million dollars in military aid to 42 different nations.

What interests me is this matter of damaging our international relationships if one country finds out we're giving more to her neighbor than to her.

It's a valid point. Everybody knows if you give more ice cream to one child than another, the one that got less will, instead of being thankful for what he got, in most cases get made at you because he didn't get as much as the other.

Now the fat's in the fire. Here we are giving away three-quarters of a billion dollars a year to 42 nations, each one knows what the other one is getting, and all but the topmost one is mad at us, and it probably thinks we should have done more.

Furthermore, there are around 200 nations on earth, and if just 42 got military help, that leaves 158 that didn't get anything and they're probably even madder than the rest. Looks like the more we give away the deeper in hot water we get.

There's only one way to solve this. Give everybody exactly the same amount. Say we've got 713 million dollars to spend. Divide that by 200 and write 200 equal checks.

If this won't keep peace in the family, nothing will. Unfortunately sometimes nothing will. But at least we won't have one country madder at us than another. We'll know where we stand. They'll all just be equally mad.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

"Low Down"

FROM THE

Congressional

Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

LONG-DISTANCE CALLS

FREE TO VA PATIENTS

REP. WILLIAM D. FORD (Mich.) "Today I am joining a bipartisan coalition of my colleagues in introducing legislation that provides for free long-distance telephone service for patients in Veterans' Administration hospitals throughout the country."

"Under this proposal hospitalized veterans would be allowed to use the existing lines of the Federal Telecommunications System - FTS -- for calling their families-- their wives, their children and their parents."

"I am sure my colleagues are aware that the FTS is an interlocking communications system provided by the General Services Administration for Government agencies within the United States and its possessions. This service is now in use in Veterans' Administration hospitals, but presently can be used only by authorized personnel."

"The bill which I am co-sponsoring would make the FTS lines available to the hospitalized veterans after regular business hours. This would in no way interfere with Government business since the FTS lines would not be available to veterans during the hours in which Government business is conducted."

"There are thousands of wounded and disabled veterans in the Nation's 166 VA hospitals. (Many are hundreds of miles from their homes.) The beneficiaries of this service would include veterans of World War I, World

War II, the Korean war, and the war in Southeast Asia. I can think of nothing more reassuring to these men than to be able to enjoy free access to a telephone which would enable them to speak frequently with their families."

"By making this service available to our veterans Congress can demonstrate its appreciation for the sacrifices which these men have made for the American people. I would hope that my colleagues will give this bill their prompt and favorable attention..."

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

The troops are coming home from Southeast Asia. There will be no Fire Boats spouting plumes of water as the troop ships dock. There will be no victory parade up Fifth Avenue in New York. But the communists were stopped. Now it's the home folks' move.

As a starter, every program chairman of every luncheon club, ROTARY, LIONS, KIWANIS, etc., should schedule a Vietnam Veteran's Day luncheon to honor those Americans who enlisted or were drafted to participate in as dirty a brawl as any American has been called upon to fight. Other organizations including the American Legion, etc., can take it from there.

Rep. Ford's bill should pass because it's a step in the right direction. The Telephone Company's advertising slogan is appropriate, "A LONG-DISTANCE CALL IS THE NEXT BEST THING TO BEING THERE."-J.C.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Parking Lot Perils

As part of its service, a neighborhood market maintained a parking lot behind the building. Near one corner of the lot, the stump of an old post jutted up from the ground. One evening a woman shopper tripped over the stump and fell, dislocating a hip.

ing damages in court, he argued: "It is up to the attendant to keep the place clean. Since he failed to do so, his employer is liable."

However, no one had any idea how long the ice cream had been lying there--or who had dropped it in the first place. Rejecting the man's claim, the court said there was "no evidence that the condition had existed long enough for the (attendant), in the exercise of reasonable care, to have discovered and remedied it."

Suppose the accident is caused by someone's careless driving within the lot. May that be blamed on the lot owner?

That question arose when a motorist drove the wrong way in a one-way aisle and knocked down a small boy. The boy's parents tried to pin liability on the owner of the lot, on the theory that it was his duty to "police" all drivers on his premises.

However, the court held the owner not liable, because even a watchful attendant could hardly have acted quickly enough to be helpful. Preventing this kind of an accident, the court felt, would call for closer policing by the management than the law could fairly expect.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Letters to the Editor

July 16, 1971

Gentlemen:

Please renew my subscription to your paper for 1 year.

This paper is an "old friend." I've read it all my life and its like a breath of home, tho I'm the only one left in my family.

I enjoy reading it. Best wishes for a good year.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Caroline Wiese Heil

Kubiak Calls For Auto Parts Check

State Rep. Dan Kubiak has called for an investigation into the costs of automobile repair parts. He said facts gathered by his office show that parts manufacturers have increased their prices for repair parts by some 500 percent in the last four years.

"If a person buys a new car," Kubiak said, "he pays in the neighborhood of \$3500 for it. If a person bought the parts and assembled that car himself, the parts alone would cost over \$10,000."

Kubiak said the manufacturers are responsible for some of the huge increases in automobile insurance. "I hope that the Governor will look into this matter as I have requested and will appoint an investigating committee soon," Kubiak said.



**Slip Spicy Sausage  
In Hot Burger Buns**

For a change of pace, place juicy pork sausage between warmed burger buns. Top the

spicy patties with tomato slices and onion rings for a quick-to-fix lunch, suggests Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

**Sausageburgers**  
2 pounds pork sausage  
3 tablespoons water  
2 large tomatoes, each cut into 4 slices

1 medium-sized onion, cut into 8 slices and separated into rings  
8 hamburger buns, warmed  
Shape sausage into 8 patties, 1/2 to 3/4 inches thick, 3

to 4 inches in diameter. Place in a cold frying-pan, add water, cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Pour off drippings. Cook patties slowly on both sides until well done.

Place patties, tomato slices and onion rings between halves of warmed hamburger buns. Yield: 8 sandwiches.

French Government paid \$625 Less than one two-billionth of the sun's energy is intercepted by the earth.

★ "EYE OPENER" VALUES ★

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**CORN** Cr. & Whc. Ker.  
**SWEET PEAS**  
5 303 CANS  
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**POTATOES** Pouch Pack 3 for 25¢  
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**DOG FOOD** our value 15 Oz. Cans 8¢  
HORMEL'S  
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**Lemon Pepper** 3 3/4 Oz. 39¢  
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REYNOLD'S "NEW"  
**COOKING BAGS** 10¢ Small 55¢  
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**CHUCK ROAST** LB. 73¢

**CHUCK STEAK** LB. 83¢

**7-ROAST** LB. 83¢ **7-STEAK** LB. 93¢

**BACON** RATH'S B. H. LB. 65¢ LEO'S REGULAR 49¢ SLICES ONLY 45¢

**FRANKS** RATH'S 12 OZ. 53¢ LEO'S REGULAR 39¢ SLICES ONLY 35¢

**SALAMI** RATH'S B. H. LB. 79¢



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1 1/2 Lb. Loaves 29¢

Maryland Club  
**COFFEE** POUND  
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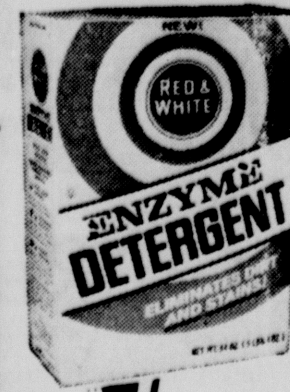


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EVAPORATED  
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3 Tall Cans 49¢

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**TUNA**  
2 6 1/2 Oz. Cans 69¢

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**DETERGENT**  
GIANT 47 OZ. SIZE 59¢

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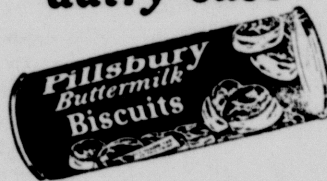
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Your Choice 39¢

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JUICY & RIPE  
**CANTALOUPE** LB. 10¢

VO-5 Reg. \$1.50

**HAIR SPRAY** 10 Oz. Aero. \$1.19

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## County Agent's Notes

Test Crop Seen  
On Farm Tour

By J. D. Moore

Milam County Agent

More than seventy people were served a delicious barbecue meal as a climax to the Milam County field crops tour on Monday, July 12, at the Methodist Fellowship Hall in Cameron, courtesy Perry Edwards, Giegy Company Representative.

Participating seed company representatives, A&M specialist, fertilizer company people, farmers, news media and others interested showed unusual interest in insect identification and control, trace mineral test, crop rotations, maize and cotton varieties and results of recommended treatment of hail damaged maize crops; even though the weather was very hot and dry.

The purpose of the tour was to show those interested in test plots grown under the direction of the county crops committee, A&M specialist, local agents, fertilizer dealers and participating farmers. The tests serve as a method of taking a look at new crop varieties and recommendations practices on a measurable test plot before planting sizeable acreages to varieties of unknown performance.

B. A. Grimes and Skipp Hobbs, local fertilizer and seed dealers treated the crowd to a refreshing soda water break. Results of the demonstration work will be compiled and made available to those interested.

SUMMER GARDEN  
CARE SUGGESTIONS

The prolonged drought conditions throughout Texas calls for gardeners to use special care in cultural practices that can conserve moisture and reduce the amount of irrigation water needed for lawns and woody ornamentals in the landscape.

Through waterings and judicious applications of fertilizer, insecticides, or fungicides are two steps that can help gardeners through the hot, dry weather, according to Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist.

When applying irrigation water, do a thorough job, soaking the soil to a depth of six to 10 inches, he advises. If the soil surface is sipping or is compacted, water must be applied at a slower rate to prevent run off.

Deep watering of landscape plants tends to encourage deep root penetration that ultimately

provides a greater moisture supply for the plant. Janne warns that frequent, light waterings encourage shallow root systems and once this happens, it is difficult to bring plants through extended drought periods without considerable damage.

Fertilizer, insecticides, or fungicides should never be applied unless there is moisture in the soil because severe foliage burn can occur if these materials are applied when the soil is dry. Janne says that any fertilizer applications should be followed with a thorough watering.

Another way to conserve moisture is to be sure all flower and shrub borders have a mulch at least two inches thick. A good mulch reduces evaporation from the soil surface, keeps the soil cooler, reduces weed growth, and cuts down on soil cultivation. Shredded pine bark, pine straw, wood chips or other readily available organic matter will make an excellent mulch.

In caring for the lawn, Janne adds that raising the height of the lawnmower blade one-fourth to one-half of an inch during the hot weather will increase the length of the leaf blade, providing shade and reducing the water needed by the grass plant.

## HOT WEATHER AND HOGS

Hog producers are urged to take some extra care in handling and shipping their hogs during the hot, humid summer months. Caution should be taken when the temperature reaches 80-85 degrees and extreme care should be taken when higher temperatures are reached. Poorly ventilated vehicles and crowding of the animals are the first things to avoid.

## TOP COTTON YIELD MEETINGS

The Beltwide campaign to achieve highest possible profitable cotton yields in 1971 was accelerated with two meetings in Texas -- one in Lubbock on July 8 and one in Dallas the following day. Both meetings pointed out that short supplies and a slim carry-over offer growers extra incentive. At Lubbock, Extension specialists stressed proper irrigation timing and proper harvester adjustments. At Dallas, insect control, harvest aid chemicals, and new machine harvesting developments were discussed.

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## 4-H Records Win Awards

July is 4-H record time and 47 Milam County 4-H'ers completed record books this year. The record books tell about the many varied 4-H projects the 4-H'ers carries and what 4-H activities the 4-H'ers participates in. There are thirty-five different awards programs the 4-H'er can enter their records in. The county 4-H awards are given on the basis of these record books. The record books are judged on the basis of the 4-H'ers experience in 4-H projects and activities, experience in 4-H leadership development and growth and development in personal, community and civic responsibilities.

The records are divided into two divisions: Junior (under 14 years of age by January 1st, 1971) and Seniors (between ages of 14-18 years by January 1, 1971). Records were entered in nineteen categories. The awards for these 4-H'ers achievement will be presented at the Milam County 4-H Awards Banquet in October. Results are as follows:

## JUNIOR DIVISION:

Beef Cattle: 1st - Wynona Scroggins, Thorndale; 2nd - Rhonda Scroggins, Thorndale;

Citizenship: 1st - Leroy Stephens, Rockdale;

Clothing: 1st - Martha Garza, Rockdale; 2nd - Priscilla Lamere, Minerva; 3rd - Angie Garza, Minerva; 4th - Karla Stanislaw, Cameron; 5th - Marta Hollister, Cameron;

Dog Care & Training: 1st - Suzi Tumlinson, Cameron; 2nd - Mark Hilton, Minerva; 3rd - David Cobb, Cameron;

Dress Revue: 1st - Lynne Ann Falke, Thorndale;

Entomology: 1st - Peter Riola, Cameron;

Field Crops: 1st - Bernard Tepera, Cameron;

Foods & Nutrition: 1st - Brenda Westerman, Thorndale;

Horticulture: 1st - Larry Cone, Minerva; 2nd - Vanessa Marak, Cameron; 3rd - Gerald Cobb, Cameron;

Leadership: 1st - Rosemary Ehler, Cameron;

Poultry: 1st - Brian Cobb,

Cameron; 2nd - Ronald Cobb, Cameron; 3rd - Barbara Winkler, Cameron; 4th - Curtis Wise, Cameron; 5th - Rebecca Riola, Cameron;

Rabbits: 1st - Johnny Ray Marak, Jr., Cameron;

Sheep: 1st - Debra Fleming, Cameron; 2nd - Juliann McDaniell, Cameron;

Swine: 1st - Gery Hollas, Cameron; 2nd - Gary Cobb, Cameron; 3rd - David Lemons, Davilla; 4th - Lisa Cobb;

## SENIOR DIVISION:

Achievement: 1st - Peggy Stephens, Rockdale; 1st - Daniel Richardson, Cameron;

Clothing: 1st - Paula Fleming, Cameron; 2nd - Naomi Brown, Minerva; 3rd - Josi Garza, Minerva;

Consumer Education: 1st - Deborah Stephens, Rockdale;

Dairy: 1st - Donald Fleming, Cameron; 2nd - Linda Lemons, Cameron; 3rd - Stanley Rosemond, Mayfield;

Dress Revue: 1st - Belinda Helpert, Burlington;

Food Preservation: 1st - Cathy Garza, Rockdale;

Leadership: 1st - Connie Cone, Minerva;

Poultry: 1st - David Ehler, Cameron;

Santa Fe: 1st - Melvin Hollas, Cameron;

Farm Union  
To Sponsor  
Youth Camp

Texas Farmers Union is sponsoring a Senior Youth Camp at Merkel, Texas in Taylor County August 2 through 6. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, August 2, and will conclude after breakfast Friday, August 6.

All interested high school age young people (9th through 12th grades) are encouraged to attend this camp. Camp cost is \$25. per person, which covers all meals and lodging.

Young people from Farmers Union families attending this camp become eligible for a free \$1,000.00 life insurance policy for one year awarded by National Farmers Union Insurances.

## RUBBER ACRES

Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Reuter - The Ivory Coast had more than 26,000 acres under rubber production and planting of another 60,000 acres is planned.

About one-third of the cultivated land in India is in rice.

## GOODRICH

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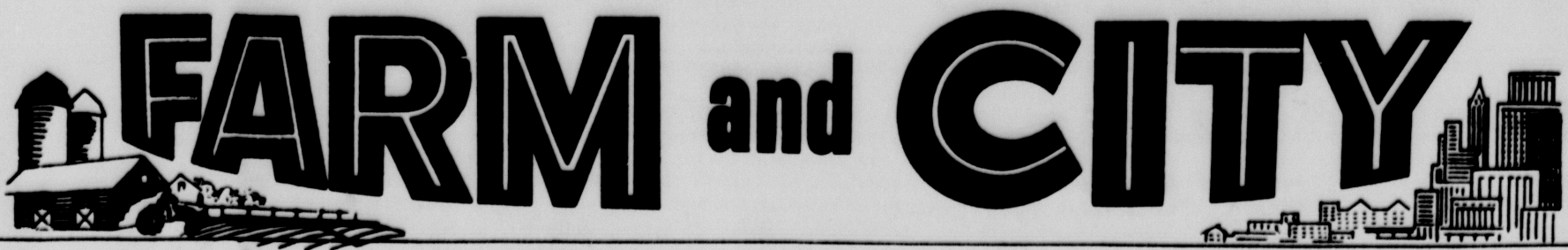
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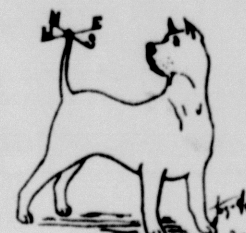
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WHOSE FARM IS THIS? The Herald still has a few aerial photos of Milam County farms that have not been identified. If you

recognize this farm, come in and claim the photo - it is free. The photos were taken in 1958, so some changes may have occurred on the farms.



## DOG'S LIFE

By MARJORIE FARNSWORTH Editor, Dogs Magazine

■ When the ancient Chinese named their "Year of the Dog," they had no way of knowing that in a mechanized future an unheard-of country called America would have a Million Dog Year.

It happened in 1970—and let me hasten to point out that the "million" applies to registered purebreds alone. There is no way to count the mixed-breed dogs in America, but a recent estimate puts their number at 26 million.

Let's simplify things and declare that with close to three million motorcycles on American roads today, there must be several dogs to chase each motorcycle.

Registration figures of the American Kennel Club for last year reached a total of 1,056,225, as reported by the Gaines Dog Research Center. Last year's total was a mere 973,100.

Dogs Magazine has had articles about rare, "endangered species" of dogs. My purpose

this time is to assess the popularity—the non-rareness, if you like—of certain breeds, most of which appear to be keeping their high ratings over the years.

Now, pause in your reading, if you will, to guess (as if you didn't know) which breed in America has ranked Number One in the Canine Hit Parade from 1961 through 1970. A little farther on you'll find out if you were right.

Spray Mist  
Tests Show  
Yield Gain

COLLEGE STATION

Application of a mist spray can relieve water deficits in plants and boost yields up to 60 percent, members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers learned during their recent annual meeting at Washington State University.

The technique was described in a paper written by T.A. Howell, research associate; E. A. Hiler, associate professor of agricultural engineering; and C.H. M. Van Bavel, soil and crop sciences professor, all of Texas A&M University.

Their experiment involved mist irrigation of southern peas grown in soil on which the surface was protected from moisture and only the plant received the spray. The engineers said they have "direct evidence that the plant water balance was effectively controlled by mist irrigation, and mist irrigation relieved internal water deficits, resulting in a large yield response of up to 60 percent under conditions similar to those in normal fields."

The key to the benefits is the increase in water content of plant leaves, which lose water to the roots by transpiration, even when soil moisture is adequate.

"Although both leaf temperature and leaf water potential were affected simultaneously, we believe that the effects noted should be primarily attributed to reduction of the leaf water deficit, was the temperature effect was not large and the leaf temperatures were at all times close to values normally considered optimal for plant functions," the A&M researchers said.

Anyone wishing to obtain more information regarding the Livestock Feed Program should contact the Milam County ASCS Office.

The experiment was conducted in four sheltered plots, each covered on the surface with a plastic barrier that prevented evaporation losses.

Please address all correspondence to the author at Dogs, 222 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003.

The AKC recognizes 116 breeds in all and, according to an official, 1970 was the first time in a few years that all 116 were actually represented on the books of the organization.

Forgetting about the American Kennel Club for a moment and the show-dog breeds, how many kinds of dogs can we actually find in this country (if we want to spend a lifetime examining and classifying every dog we pass)?

Well, let's take half-breeds alone. One way to define species, whether dog, horse or man, is through the reproduction test: it is possible in theory for any animal who deserves to be called "dog," given the important criteria that both are mature and healthy and that precisely one of them is male.

If we consider all possible matings between 116 pure breeds of dogs, we discover that 6,670 different half-breeds are possible.

One generation farther along, you may be jolted to learn, no fewer than 23,021,505 types of dogs are possible. As for which of these combinations have not actually occurred, no one can tell.

Returning to purebreds, the most popular dog in the nation through the decade of the sixties and on to 1971 is the Poodle. German Shepherds ran second last year (and the year before), Dachshunds third, Beagles fourth, Miniature Schnauzers fifth, Chihuahuas sixth.

At this point similarity to 1969 is over, with St. Bernards rising from eleventh place (19,508 registrations) to seventh (27,297). Pekingese, Collies and Labrador Retrievers come next (each dropping one place from 1969), and Irish Setters rank eleventh (up from thirteenth).

Whether President Nixon's "Tim" had anything to do with the latter rise is your guess.

For the first time in decades, Cocker Spaniels were bumped from the Top Ten as they sank from tenth to twelfth.

At the other end of the list, the Sussex Spaniel, Belgian Malinois, Field Spaniel and English Foxhound are ranked 113 to 116, with two to four registrations each. The Bernese Mountain Dog is climbing fast, nearly doubling its registrations to 103 in 1970!



# Poison From Sea Animal May Aid Cerebral Palsy

By Kevin Cooney  
Reuter Correspondent

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Poison from a small, primitive sea animal could possibly be used to help people suffering from cerebral palsy and other ailments which cause lack of muscular control, according to the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

Research has shown that toxin given off by the soft, tubelike sea cucumber might relieve mus-

cular over-activity without producing paralysis.

The school said that if preliminary findings are confirmed, researchers believe that toxin prove useful in the treatment of cerebral palsy and other spastic conditions caused by stroke damage and brain and spinal cord injuries.

Dr. William Bunch, assistant

professor of orthopaedics at the University, said he found that sea cucumber toxin used on cats and frogs destroyed certain fibers that relay faulty regulatory information from the brain to muscles.

Other toxic substances can do the same thing, Bunch said, but they damage the entire motor system in the process.

Bunch explained that a spastic condition was caused by brain damage which distorted impulses that stimulate or inhibit muscle use.

As a result, there was a malfunction of the muscle spindle, a sort of "thermostat" that tells the nerve cell which controls a specific muscle just how long that muscle is.

"In cerebral palsy," Bunch said, "The inhibitory inputs get lost and the spindle is set too short. This means that a flurry of incorrect impulses is sent out and the muscle keeps trying to get down to that short length."

Bunch maintains that if the relay of messages to the spindle from the spinal cord could be blocked without depriving the muscle of its nerve supply, spasticity could be controlled.

"The rationale behind this is not all new," he said, "but nobody has been able to do it without cutting off the nerve supply entirely."

The alternatives, he pointed out, have been either spasticity or complete paralysis of the motor unit.

Bunch believes that his research has shown that the sea cucumber toxin, which is similar to rattlesnake venom, destroys only the thin, unprotected motor fiber to the spindle when injected into the nerve. The thicker, insulated fiber to the muscle is left intact, he reports.

Bunch's research is currently directed toward general toxicity studies designed to see if the substance is harmful to the body in

any way. If these tests show that no harm to the body results from the use of sea cucumber toxin, and with the approval of the United States Food and Drug Administration, the substance will be tested on humans.

Bunch believes the sea cucumber toxin might prove of particular value in the treatment of certain cases of spinal cord injury.

**HEAVY CATCH**

Elath, Israel, Reuter - A male sea-cow weighing nearly a ton has been caught by a local fisherman 24 miles south of here, the Marine Institute reported.

**PRUSSIC ACID POISONING**

Several cases of prussic acid poisoning in cattle grazing Johnson grass and sorghum hybrids were diagnosed recently at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station. In one case about 260 cows were turned into a Bermuda grass field with a large amount of wilted Johnson grass at one end. Twenty seven of the cows died. In another case, 13 cows died from the poisoning. Extension specialists warn that poison levels in Johnson grass or sorghum hybrids may reach high levels when under drought stress followed by a summer shower.



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Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader, Light Meat	6 1/2-oz. Can	35¢
Toilet Tissue	A-1, Economical!	4-Roll Pkg.	28¢

Safeway Special!			
Mellorine	Joyett, Assorted Flavors	1/2-Gal. Carton	33¢
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Bounty Towels	Paper, *White *Decorator *Assorted Colors	Jumbo Roll	29¢
Safeway Big Buy!			
Canned Pop	Snowy Peak, Assorted Flavors	12-oz. Can	8¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic	Gallon Plastic	37¢
Ivory Liquid	Detergent (10¢ Off Label)	22-oz. Plastic	49¢
Facial Tissues	Silk, Assorted Colors	150-Ct. Box	18¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's	16-oz. Can	16¢
Tomato Soup	Town House	10 1/4-oz. Can	10¢
Dog Food	Favorite, For Cats Too!	15 1/2-oz. Can	8¢

Money Saving Values!			
Potatoes	Butterfield, Shoestring	2 1/4-oz. Can	10¢
Tomato Catsup	Highway	14-oz. Bottle	19¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat, From Florida	6-oz. Can	19¢
Margarine	Piedmont Patty	1/2-Lb. Patty	10¢
Lemonade	Scotch Treat, Regular	6-oz. Can	10¢
Tomatoes	Gardenside	16-oz. Can	19¢

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Meat Pies	Spare Time, Assorted	6-oz. Pkg.	2 for 33¢
Waffles	Bel-air	5-oz. Pkg.	10¢

Frozen Food Low Prices!			
Corn-on-Cob	Bel-air	4-Ear Pkg.	49¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air	16-oz. Pkg.	65¢
Pie Shells	Dutch Ann, 9-inch	2-Ct. Pkg.	29¢
Apple Pie	Bel-air	24-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked	8-oz. Pkg.	45¢
Perch Fillets	Sea Pak, Ocean Perch	1-Lb. Pkg.	67¢
Popsicles	Assorted Flavors	6-Bar Pkg.	29¢

Compare These Values!			
Pinto Beans	Town House	2-Lb. Bag	29¢
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte	16-oz. Can	24¢
Green Lima Beans	Stokely	16-oz. Can	33¢
Sno-White Salt	*Plain or *Iodized Box	24-oz. Box	10¢
nu-made Salad Oil	Cooking Oil	24-oz. Bottle	49¢
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's, Assorted	18 1/2-oz. Box	28¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft, 12 inches Wide	25-Ft. Roll	25¢

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**Smoked Picnics 37¢**

Firm & Lean. Good Any Meal! Whole (Sliced Picnic 45¢) 6 to 8-Lb. Average —Lb.

Cornish Hens Game Hens, 20-oz. Size, USDA Grade 'A' —Each 69¢

Ground Chuck Compare Lean & Fat Content! —Lb. 79¢

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Round Steak	Full Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	\$1.09
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Hamburger Steak	Freshly Ground, Pre-Formed	—Lb.	75¢
Boneless Steak	Center Cut Chuck, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	\$1.09
Round Steak	Boneless, Full Cut, Includes Eye of Round, USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	\$1.19
Ground Beef	Safeway Chub Pak	2-Lb. Chub	\$1.38
Eckrich Sausage	Smoked, Meat and Serves!	—Lb.	\$1.05
All Beef Franks	Safeway, Plump & Tender!	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Sliced Beef Liver	Fresh, Skinned & Deveined	—Lb.	55¢
Butterball	Swift's Hen Turkeys, 10 to 14-Lb. Avg. USDA Grade 'A'	—Lb.	59¢
Baking Chickens	Fresh, 3 to 3 1/2-Lb. Avg. USDA Grade 'A'	—Lb.	38¢
Pinwheel Pak	*4 Thighs & 4 Drumsticks Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	69¢

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**Sliced Bacon 65¢**

Safeway, No. 1 Quality. Breakfast Favorite! 1-Lb. Pkg.

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Cure 81 Ham Boneless Hams, Hamel —Lb. \$1.38

Boneless Ham Hams, Armour part-style —Lb. \$1.38

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Large 'A' Eggs Breakfast Com. Grade 'A' —Doz. 46¢

**Safeway Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!**

**Bananas 10¢**

Top Quality! Munching Good! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Fresh Apricots 39¢ Extra Large, Washington State —Lb.

Large Papayas 39¢ From Hawaii, Tropical Fruit! —Each

Bing Cherries 49¢ Northwest's Finest, Large —Lb.

Large Mangos 29¢ Florida, Tropical Delight! —Each

**Variety and Quality... Always at Safeway!**

**Seedless Grapes 49¢**

Thompson, US #1, —Lb.

Santa Rosa Plums Sweet & Juicy! US #1, —Lb. 49¢

Wilksom Plums Mellow Sweet Flavor! US #1, —Lb. 49¢

Nectarines Le Grand Variety, Full of Flavor! —Lb. 49¢

Valencia Oranges California Fancy 12-Ct. Bag 89¢

Russet Potatoes US #1, Best For Baking! 10-Lb. Bag 99¢

Red Onions Mild Salad Variety! US #1, —Lb. 19¢

Cucumbers Selected Salad Size, Each 2 for 25¢

**Shop and Save With These Safeway Values!**

**Panty Hose 79¢**

Cannon Wrinkle Fit, \*French Beige or \*Softone, Sizes A & B —Pair

Flash Cubes Norelco 3-Cube Sleeve 99¢

**Colgate 73¢**

Toothpaste (6¢ Off Label) 4.75-oz. Tube

Lavoris Mouthwash 14-oz. Bottle 99¢

Prell Shampoo Concentrate (11¢ Off Label) 8-oz. Tube \$1.26

Hair Spray Truly Fine \*Regular or \*Hard to Hold 13-oz. Aerosol 53¢

**Sliced Bacon 65¢**

Safeway, No. 1 Quality. Breakfast Favorite! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Armour Bacon Armour Star MiraCure, Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Cure 81 Ham Boneless Hams, Hamel —Lb. \$1.38

Boneless Ham Hams, Armour part-style —Lb. \$1.38

**SAFEWAY**

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## Nassau Trip For Paul Cruz, Bride



MRS. PAUL CRUZ, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cruz, Jr. will make their home in Austin following a wedding trip to Nassau, the Bahamas.

The couple was married June 12 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tamaz, Sr. of Cameron. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nora Cruz of Rockdale and Mr. Paul Cruz, Sr. of Ft. Worth.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza and an illusion veil trimmed with white lace daisies.

Attending the bride were Linda Cruz, Mrs. John F. Garcia, Mrs. John Cruz, Mrs. John Williard, Mrs. Raymond Razo, Mrs. Jesse Sisnersos, Mrs. Fred Martinez, Mrs. John Maldonado and Misses Stella Silva, Lupe Tamez, Gloria Cruz and Dora Tamez. Margaret Rose Santos and Joann Maragas were flower girls.

Attending the groom Roy Flores, John Garcia, Lucio Munoz, Jr., Juan Tamez, David Vaca, John Cruz, John Williard, Raymond Razo, Jesse Sisnersos, Fred Martinez, Ralph Barbosa, Jesse Cruz and John Maldonado.

A reception was held in the church hall followed by a dance at the Pioneer Club in Temple.



ZODIAC OF FASHION - Annual 4-H Dress Review participants were as follows: L-R front row: Brenda Westerman, Suzi Tumlinson, Angie Garza and Priscilla Lamere. Second row, L-R - Debra Fleming, Susan

Angell, Sandra Broadus, Karla Stanislaw, Marta Hollister and Martha Garza. Back row, L-R - Jost Garza, Rosemary Ehler, Connie Cone, Cathy Garza, Naomi Brown, Paula Fleming, Belinda Helpert, and Lynn Ann Falke.

## Birthday Party Fetes Mrs. Lucas

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin honored her mother, Mrs. G. C. Lucas, with a family dinner party on the occasion of her 84th birthday.

Setting for the informal outdoor dinner was at the McCullins' home. Mrs. Lucas was honored with a traditional birthday cake following the dinner.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cundiff of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. G. Clayton Lucas and Mrs. Mark Moran of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Denton House of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCullin, Jr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. Grover McCullin, Jr. and children all of Cameron.

On the following day the McCullins entertained with a dinner for Mrs. Lucas' son, daughters and their husbands.

## Milam County 4-H Dress Review Introduces Zodiac Of Fashions

By Christine Laws

Co. Home Demonstration Agent

Zodiac of Fashion was the theme for the 1971 Milam County 4-H Dress Revue, held June 28 in the Cameron Public Library. Twenty-two 4-H'ers participated in the activity showing everything from hot pants and Play suits to pantsuits and dresses.

The entries came from all over Milam County and were divided into three divisions: Beginners were under 12 years of age by

January 1st, 1971. Juniors were 12 years of age by January 1, but not 14 years of age by this date. Seniors were 14 years of age by this date and had completed three years of club work.

The participants and their placing were:

Beginners division: 1st - Angie Garza, of Minerva 4-H Club; 2nd - Marta Hollister of Countywide 4-H; other blue ribbon winners were: Debra Fleming and Susan Angell, Countywide 4-H; and Debra Rutledge, Thorn-

dale 4-H Club. Juniors: 1st - Lynne Ann Falke, Thorndale; 2nd - Rosemary Ehler, 3rd - Sandra Broadus, Countywide 4-H; other blue ribbon winners were: Debra Fleming and Susan Angell, Countywide 4-H; and Debra Rutledge, Thorn-

dale 4-H. Seniors: 1st - Belinda Helpert, Burlington 4-H; 2nd - Connie Cone, 3rd - Jost Garza, Minerva 4-H Club; other blue ribbon winners were: Paula Fleming, Countywide; Cathy Garza, Rockdale; and Naomi Brown of Minerva.

The girls were judged on the posture, poise, grooming and attitude of the girl, the outfit, on the girl, construction and 4-H clothing records.

Awards were presented to the three top winners in each division by the following companies in Cameron: Anderson's T.V.;

J. C. Penney, Ben Franklin; Bernice's; Schiller's Pharmacy; Dusek's Pharmacy; McIntosh's; L&M Jewelry and Back Door Shoppe.

Judges for the event were: Mrs. R. M. Clark of Cameron, Mrs. R. H. Foster of Branchville; and Mrs. Dan McDaniel of Hanover.

Rosemary Ehler of Cameron and Carolyn Helpert of Burlington were in charge of registration. Hosts for this event were Larry Cone and Mark Hilton of Minerva and Gene Garza of Rockdale. Jost Garza of Minerva served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Suzi Tumlinson of Cameron gave the 4-H Pledge, Motto and Prayer. The Welcor was given by Naomi Brown, Minerva. Connie Cone of Minerva and Paula Fleming of Cameron served as narrators. The introduction of guests was given by Cathy Garza of Rockdale. Awards and gifts were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Danny Phillips, the Asst. CAA and his wife. The Decorating committee was composed of Rosemary Ehler, Paula Fleming, Debra Fleming, Karla Stanislaw, Mrs. Ernest Vogelsang and Mrs. Conway

Cone. Serving refreshments were Debra Fleming, Martha Garza, Priscilla Lamere and Angie Garza.

The 1st place junior and senior division will represent Milam County in the District 84-H Dress Revue in Stephenville at Tarleton State College on Thursday July 22. They will be competing against entries from nineteen other counties.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hyman of Maysfield have announced the engagement of their daughter Cindy Darlene to Michael Wayne Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucion R. Davis of Davilla. The couple will be married August 21 in a double ceremony with the bride-elect's sister, Wendy Hyman and her fiancé Jim Davis, brother of the future groom.

## Personals...

of Plainview.

The Franklin Duseks recently returned from a vacation to Hawaii.

Visiting in Cameron last week were Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Rubac

The Alvin Meyers of Cameron are vacationing in New Mexico.

Mrs. Donald Jeter is vacationing with her family in Houma, Louisiana.



**Afraid to use One-Plus Dialing? Don't be. Long Distance couldn't be any easier. Just dial 1, plus the Area Code\*, plus the number. It's the fastest, easiest way to call.**



Southwestern Bell

## BIRTHS

## Personal Mention

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glass of Cameron, a son, Don Owen, 9 pounds, born July 15 in San Marcos. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glass and Mrs. Barney Owen of Cameron.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Delbert Reeves of Minerva, a boy, Michael Clint, 7 pounds 9 ounces, born July 9 at Scott and White Hospital, Temple.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Granado of Rogers, a girl, Cynthia Ann, 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, born July 11 at Scott and White Hospital, Temple.

Mrs. T. F. Criswell and Mr. Robert Maler are members of a group who left by plane from Dallas Thursday for a three week tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beale and son Randy of Houston spent a few days with Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Fritz Senkel in Cameron. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams of San Antonio, formerly of Buckholts.

Sat., July 24

# 8 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

## SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

### Ben Franklin

## Watermelon: Summer Or Winter

By Christine Laws

Co. Home Demonstration Agent

Remember when you were little and a big chunk of red, juicy watermelon seemed about the best part of a picnic?

You held a slice in your hands and took big bites. The juice would run down your chin, and when you got down to the bottom, the edges of the rind would be clear up by our ears! Well, I guess that's just about the very best way to enjoy this bright summer melon.

You know that kids love them! They are great to take along on picnics and cookouts, for what's better than a cool and refreshing dessert that won't melt? And best of all, they are included on the list of plentiful foods for July. You just won't run out!

Watermelons have been a favorite ever since they were used by ancient people as food and a source of water. The juicy melons are in great demand during the hot summer. June, July and August are their peak production months.

Texas is the largest producer of watermelons, producing 600 million pounds from 75,000 acres in 1970. Even though drought conditions have stunted production for this year somewhat, Texas is still expected to lead with a total production of approximately 390 million pounds from 60,000 acres.

Watermelons are grown in most of Texas' 254 counties, but major production areas are in south, south central and east Texas. The luscious red-meat melons are abundant now, so stock up and keep plenty well chilled for the youngsters (and oldsters) in your house.

They can also enjoy the rind, if you pickle it now for use this winter as an accompaniment to roast beef or other meat.

# 3 pounds prepared watermelon rind

- 2 pounds sugar
- 2 cups white vinegar
- Canning jars and lids
- 2 tablespoons whole cloves
- 2 tablespoons allspice
- 6 3-inch cinnamon sticks

Use rind from firm, not over-ripe, watermelon. Trim off outer green skin and pink flesh, allowing a very thin line of pink to show. Cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Soak overnight in salt water, using 3 tablespoons salt per quart of water. Drain well. Cover with fresh water and cook until tender. Drain.

Heat sugar and vinegar to boiling. Add spices tied up in a cheesecloth bag. Add prepared watermelon rind.

Cook, uncovered, until rind turns transparent, about 15 minutes. (If desired, a few minutes before boiling time is up, add enough green or red food coloring to give desired color to the pickles.) Remove spice bag. Simmer while quickly packing one hot sterilized jar at a time. Fill to within 1/2 inch from the top. Be sure the vinegar solu-

tion covers rind. Seal each jar at once.

When using pickles later on, be sure to keep the juices to use as a pleasing brush-on variation for barbecued chicken and turkey. Brush over meat minutes before serving, so the tart flavor doesn't have a chance to escape.

## Crown Cubed Steaks With Tasty Topping

For appetizing, quick and economical eating, count on beef cubed steaks capped with catsup, chopped green onion and shredded Cheddar cheese. Cubed steaks will live up to their alias, "minute steaks," as cooking is complete in a matter of 10 to 12 minutes, says Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

## Beef Cubed Steaks—Tasty Topping

- 4 beef cubed steaks
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Brown steaks on both sides in lard or drippings for 7 to 10 minutes. Pour off drippings. Top each steak with 1 tablespoon catsup, 1/2 teaspoons onion and 1 tablespoon shredded cheese. Cover and cook over low heat 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese melts. 4 servings.

## Household Hints

### FROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS

To beat the heat of summer days, cool off with sherbert, ice cream, ice milk or other frozen dairy products. These dairy products make a notable contribution to your daily food nutrient requirements, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Principal acid in tomatoes is citric acid.

Coffee trees bear fruit for about 20 years.



# JULY SPECTACULAR EXPLOSION VALUES

**VALUABLE COUPON** Expires July 31, 1971

**FREE FRONT-END ALIGNMENT**  
(With This Coupon Only)

To The People of The Cameron and Milam County area, We are offering This Deal to Give You an Opportunity to Shop Our Philco Appliance While We Service your Car.

## PHILCO 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

Single Speed Cooling  
Single Speed Fan

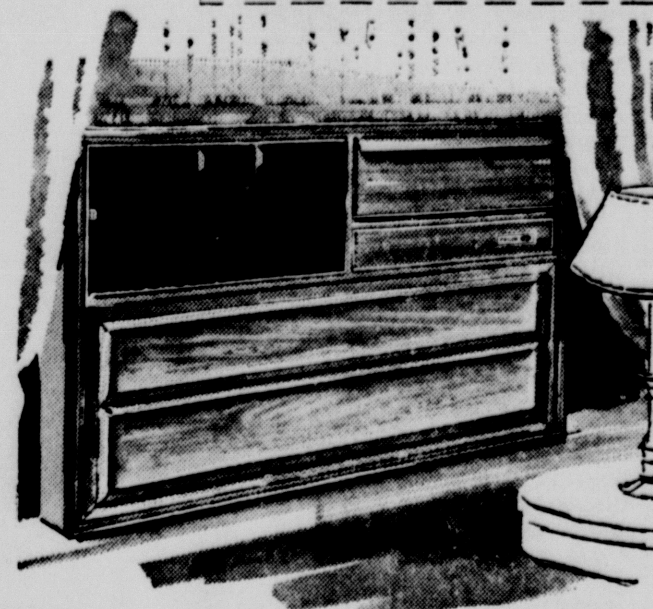
Cools, filters, and dehumidifies the air as it circulates through the unit. Washable air filter Removes dust, dirt and pollen from the air. Washes like a sponge. Easy to remove and replace. Permanent built-in germicide will not wash out. No-drip Dehumidification No dripping inside or out. Lowers humidity. Removes gallons of water from the air each day, then evaporates and discharges outside without dripping.

Galvanized Steel Construction

Has two or three times longer life than steel without this special protection. In addition Philco cabinets are specially protected from weather with a series of long-life finish coatings.

**EASY TO INSTALL**  
MODEL AMSKI

**\$94<sup>44</sup>**



## PHILCO 8,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- Striking Decorator Front
- Adjustable Automatic Thermostat
- 2 Speed Cooling—2 Speed Fan
- Stale Air Exhaust
- No-Drip Dehumidification

**169<sup>00</sup>**

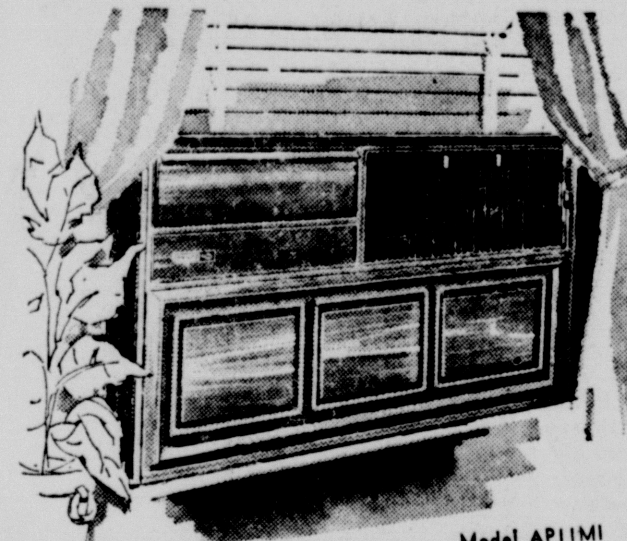
Similar To Illustration

## PHILCO 11,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

**RUNS ON 110 CURRENT**

- Air Scan automatically distributes cooling more uniformly.
- Adjustable automatic thermostat 8 settings
- 2-Speed cooling; 2-speed fan
- Stale air exhaust
- No-Drip dehumidification
- Fits windows from 27 to 40" wide

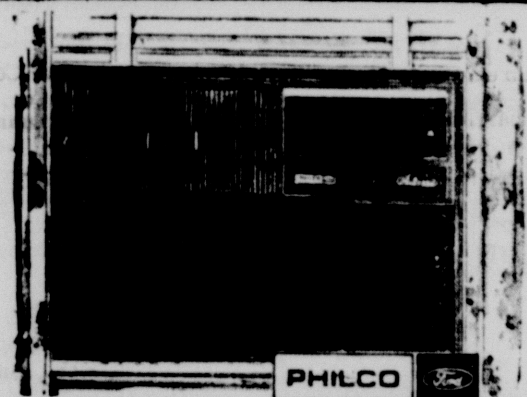
**\$249<sup>00</sup>**



Model AP11MI

## 12,000 BTU/HR

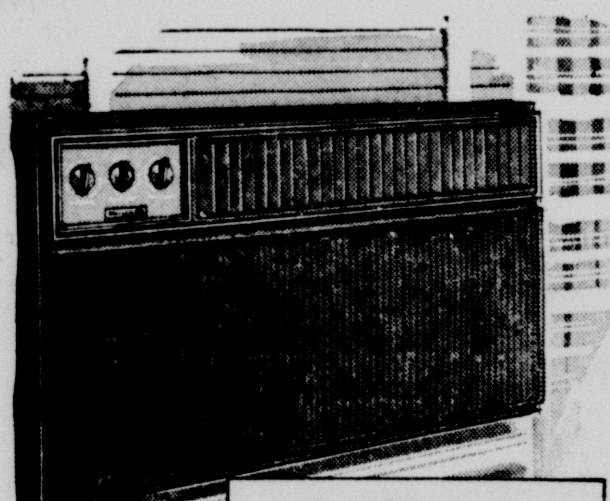
## PHILCO\* AIR CONDITIONER



- 12,000 BTU/HR cooling capacity • Furniture-styled decorator fronts • Automatic thermostat • 2 speed fan • Ventilation control • No-Drip dehumidification • Washable air filter • Perma-Quick installation kit makes the job easy • 230/208 volt

**\$239<sup>95</sup>**

Model AS12K4



## 16,000 BTU/HR

## PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER



- 16,000 BTU/HR cooling capacity • Famous Philco Noiseless Design operates quietly, even at high speed • Adjustable automatic thermostat • Adjustable draft-free louvers • Special ventilation control • 2 cooling speeds, 2 fan speeds • Washable air filter • No-drip dehumidification • 230/208 volt.

**\$279<sup>95</sup>**

MODEL AP16K4

NEW

## Philco Huskie AIR CONDITIONER

High-capacity multi-room cooling in a compact unit

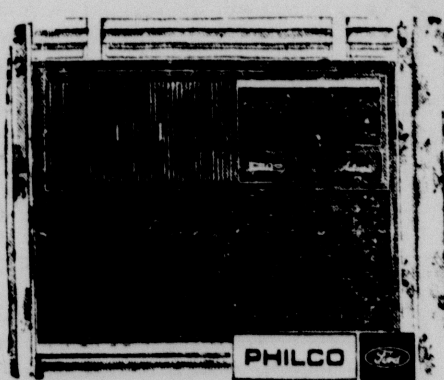
Cools entire floors—or even a house where adequate circulation exists. 3 cooling speeds and 3 fan speeds, plus adjustable automatic thermostat.

**Easy installation**

Trim, compact Huskie unit can be easily installed in windows from 27 1/2 to 44" wide.

**PHILCO AIR SCAN** eliminates hot spots, cold pockets. Automatically sweeps cooled air back and forth from wall to wall for more uniform cooling.

**\$419**



## PHILCO 19,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

18,500 BTU/HR Cooling capacity. Famous Philco Noiseless design operates quietly even at high speed. Adjustable automatic thermostat. Adjustable drop louvers. 2 cooling speeds. 2 fan speeds.

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

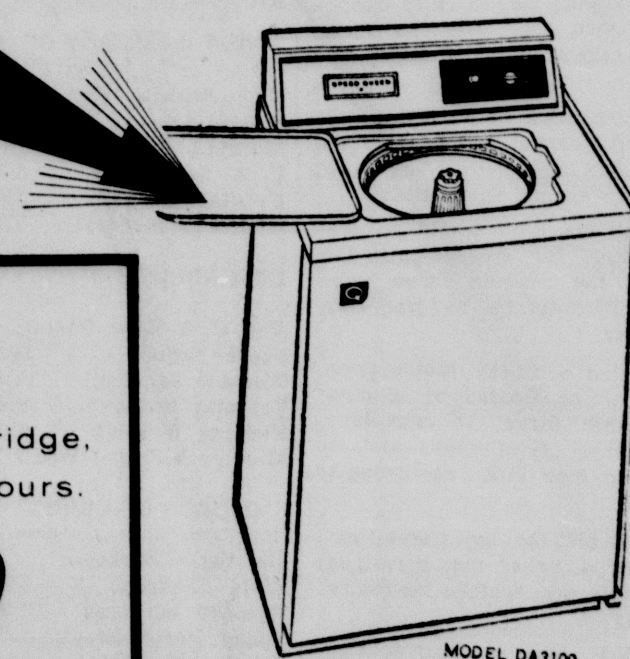
## WATER COOLERS By Alpine

2,300 CFM	2 Speed	69 <sup>95</sup>
3,100 CFM	2 SPEED	139 <sup>95</sup>
4,100 CFM	1 Speed	129 <sup>95</sup>
4,100 CFM	2 Speed	139 <sup>95</sup>
4,400 CFM	2 Speed	169 <sup>95</sup>

**Free Delivery**

## AUTOMATIC WASHER

**SPEED QUEEN**  
Quality and Dependability Since 1908



Features 3 way lint and sediment removal system Water Level Selection 10 year warranty on transmission.

**\$178**

REG. 199.

## 6 PACK COOLER

Just Freeze Cartridge. Stays Cool For Hours.

**\$199**

LIMITED QUANTITY

## 10.2 Cu. Ft. Philco Refrigerator

Here's what our low BUY-OF-THE-MONTH price gives you!

- Big 10.2 cu. ft. capacity—freezer alone holds 43 lbs. of frozen foods
- Deep shell storage door. Enclosed butter keeper, 2 full-width egg shelves
- Roomy storage shelves, full-width vegetable crisper and chiller drawer
- Adjustable cold control
- Your choice: White or Shaded Copper cabinet Model RC10143

**\$134**

**Firestone Stores**

FIRESTONE STORE IN TEMPLE — 5th and Adams 773-4538



Obituaries Buckholts

Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Cora Lee Miller, 88, of 411 East 6th St., Cameron, died in a Cameron hospital Monday morning where she had been a patient for the past 5 weeks. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Harsha of Cameron and Mrs. Vard A. Hutcherson of Palestine. Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron with Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in East Hill Cemetery in Palestine.

The farmers are busy harvesting their milo crop this week. They are having beautiful weather to do such. A lot better crop is being made than was expected because of the drought. Visiting in the Frank Garey home were their children Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lane and Kimberly of Temple. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen and family are on their vacation this week.

Douglas and Sherry Williams from San Antonio spent the week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis.

Tommy Gresak, who is in the Navy, has been home on leave visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Gresak.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaser and daughter from Dallas was home over the weekend visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brady. They also visited with some friends while here.

Historic Mug Returned To Zulu Nation

By Peter Gregson Reuter Correspondent

ESCHOWE, South Africa One of the world's most unlikely national treasures has been restored to its people, the Zulus of South Africa.

The treasure is a three-handled silver beer mug that Britain's Queen Victoria once presented to the great Zulu Chief Cetewayo.

The heavy, rather plain container, which holds about two pints, bears the inscription, "presented to Cetewayo by Queen Victoria August 14, 1882."

The story began in 1879 when Cetewayo and his people were defeated by the British in the final battle of the Zulu War.

Cetewayo had led his people in rebellion the year before and the proud and fierce warriors, armed only with assegais (small spears), and hide shields had inflicted severe losses on the well-equipped British troops.

Cetewayo fled, but soon afterwards he was captured and exiled from the Zulu homeland, in the northeastern coastal region of South Africa, to Cape Town.

But Cetewayo, whom the British recognized as the King of the Zulu nation, spent only a short time in close confinement. In January 1881 he was allowed to live on a farm under mild supervision.

The following year he was allowed to visit England and on August 14 he lunched at Buckingham Palace with Queen Victoria, who presented the vanquished Zulu leader with the silver beer mug.

In 1883 Cetewayo was allowed to return to Zululand and rebuild his capital at Ulundi. But he found his people torn by civil war and himself came under attack from one of his former generals, Zibebu, chief of one of the Zulu sub-tribes.

In the war that followed Cetewayo's brother Ndabuku suffered a crushing defeat and Zibebu attacked the royal kraal (village) at Ulundi.

Cetewayo fled, leaving behind all his belongings - including the silver beer mug.

The sacking of Ulundi that followed, the mug was lost, and it remained forgotten for half a century.

Then, in 1936, a young Zulu called Gobi found a metal object in the mud of a stream he was crossing. Two days later he cleaned and found it was a bright, shiny mug which bore an inscription.

He took the mug to a local trader, C. R. Harris, who bought it for a sum he cannot remember and kept it at his home until this year.

But for some time the now-elderly Harris toyed with the idea of restoring the mug to the Zulu people.

At a recent ceremony in the Zululand historical museum here, he handed it over the acting paramount chief, Israel Ka Solomon, and chief executive officer chief Gatsha Buthelezi, himself a direct descendant of Cetewayo.

The two chiefs then presented the mug, still in fine condition despite its eventful 89-year life, to the museum to be kept forever as part of the Zulus' national heritage.

Fast Train Tested By Japanese

By Masayuki Tatsuta Reuter Correspondent

Japanese railroad officials are pressing ahead with plans for a high-speed, magnetically-operated train that will run above the track at up to 310 miles an hour.

Japanese National Railways (J.N.R.) expect to construct the line by 1980 to link Tokyo and Japan's second city, Osaka.

The new train would cut travel time for the 343 mile trip from the present three hours and 10 minutes to just over an hour.

Called a linear motor train, it will be floated by electromagnetic force, to provide a noiseless, frictionless and vibration-free ride, according to J.N.R.

Rail officials say a small model of a linear motor railroad car was successfully tested recently.

J.N.R. says the train gets upward and forward thrust through reaction between magnets built into the cars and coils in the tracks.

In the recent test, a model glided along a 30-foot track carrying four men, a J.N.R. spokesman said.

He added that the upward thrust was sufficient to float the vehicle with eight persons aboard a load capacity of 1,100 pounds. In addition to the vehicle's weight of 480 pounds.

Intensive research of the new concept is going ahead in several countries, including West Germany, France and the United States, according to J.N.R.

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Gary Reynolds, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 7:45 p.m. Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor Rev. Pete McCabe, Asst. 1st Mass 6:00 a.m. 2nd Mass 8:00 a.m. 3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Hiesley, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHARAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor Worship Services 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Ben Arnold)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. C. A. Service 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:20 a.m. Young People Meetings 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

Bill's Dollar Store Gertrude Whitting, Mgr.

Mack's Oil Company And Mack's Automats

Anderle Lumber Company The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin-Buckholts Mr. W.E. Beckhusen

National Building Center, Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

McLane Company, Inc Management and Staff

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co. The Culpepper Family

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency Mamie Stedman Insurance Wis Nolte - L.W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry Reynolds Laywell and Family

Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent Participating Insurance Bill Arthur

Hensley-Russell, Inc. Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home and Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank Member F.D.I.C. Officers & Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Fr. Joseph Pocovi, T.O.R.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister Bible Classes 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Services Every Sunday MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching Services 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m. Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Services 9:45 a.m. Evening Services 7:30 p.m. MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELAME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor Sunday School 8:00 a.m. Bible Classes 8:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m. Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN

Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS

CATHOLIC-MARAK Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak W. M. 7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m. Confession heard before Mass Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. 1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday 4:00 p.m.

Mission Friends Girls in Action

Acteans R. A. Lads

The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

1st and 3rd Sundays Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC

ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor

Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

1st and 3rd Sundays Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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By Mrs. Ralph Helach

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny R. Limmer and Cindy of Pasadena were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans and Travis in their newly purchased home near Caldwell Saturday. On Monday, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Kenneth Caffey, Sherry Stewart and Rebecca of Salty community were in Caldwell helping Carlene and Bobby get settled in their new home.

Mrs. F. P. Cherry and Melanie of New Waverly visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Worley, at the Boswell Nursing Home in Rockdale last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Guthrie and family of Austin visited their parents, the Buster Guthries and the Fred Wilsons over the weekend.

Mrs. F. W. Worley spent the day Tuesday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel visited her aunt, Mrs. Marie Dunnam, at the Boswell Nursing Home in Rockdale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Camp have their grandchildren, John and Stephen Simank of Austin, visiting them this week while their parents are on a trip.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly left Monday for Houston to visit her father, Mr. George Shine and to help celebrate his birthday. They returned to San Gabriel Wednesday.

Visitors with the Jim McDaniels over the weekend were the Danny McDaniels, Mrs. Nancy Leggett and Neshelle, the Monty McDaniels all of Austin, the James H. McDaniels and Mickey of Thorndale, the Louis McDaniels of Bryan, the Tom Chaney, Mrs. Dick Drummonds and children of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potts of Lawrence Chapel and Mr. H. H. King of Taylor.

Mrs. Bobby Evans and Travis of near Caldwell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart, Friday.

They also stopped by to see her grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Worley, at the nursing home in Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel were in Round Rock Saturday night for the last program of the old settlers reunion. Mr.

## Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mrs. James Bostick and girls of Ft. Worth spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause. Mauria returned home after spending over a week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby of Little River last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Grace Faulkner of Rosebud entertained the 42 club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook, Lori, Melanie and Melissa of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied on Sunday.

The Louis Pechal family of Killeen and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoenber of Victoria visited their parents during the weekend. Ray, Terry and Jim Bob Stoenber returned home after spending a week with their grandparents.

Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake and Gerald Foshea spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Brantley Reece and daughter of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby of Little River and relatives at Kempner. Mrs. Ondrej Holcek and Mrs. Rosie Buegler spent Monday at Temple.

Mrs. Brad Woods and Mary Christine of Temple visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kleypas on Monday. Mike Wayman of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek, Charles and Donna during the weekend.

Mrs. Bob Wied, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mrs. Mary Hensel visited Mrs. Johanna Wied of Rosebud last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron visited Pete Benesh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr. and grandsons, Judson and Stephanie Davenport of Morphet, Ark. last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby of Little River visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea on Monday night.

## COUNTY NEWS

## Poage Outlines Procedure For Academy Applications

## Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Visitors at church Sunday were Radford and Mary Yager, from Atlanta, Ga., Pool Jamison of Freeport and Mrs. Connie Mae Arnold of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Parcus and children of Aurora, Ill. are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Todd Parcus.

Mrs. Mildred Martin was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Cameron. The occasion was to celebrate Mr. Brown's birthday.

First Lt. Anthony Di Girolano Jr. of Ft. MacArthur CA is visiting Mr. Burnett and Miss Susie Atkinson on his way to Fort Bliss, El Paso for five weeks of schooling.

Mrs. Hope Jamison, Mrs. Carlton Crook, Mrs. Bill Thweatt, Mrs. Elvin Harwell, Mrs. Luther Todd and Mrs. Coy Shuffield attended the 42 club at Mrs. Jess Wise home in Maysfield Wednesday afternoon.

Visitors in Mrs. Willie Phipps' home over the weekend were Mr. W. M. Phipps and sons of Pearland and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Townsend of Waco.

Mrs. Mildred Martin was a Saturday night dinner guest of Miss Susie and Burnett Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel have returned home after an extended visit to relatives in Corpus Christi, Robstown and Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Phipps of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phipps of Ft. Worth were at the Curtiss Phipps' country home here over the weekend.

## Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Gooch left Sunday for an extended visit with their daughter Mrs. Terry Dyer and Mr. Dyer in Rome, New York.

Mrs. Eldred Massengale and Larry Thweatt went to Freeport Saturday to visit the Dean Bairds. Mrs. Massengale returned Sunday but Larry remained for a longer visit.

Miss Sue Ida Smith of Waco is visiting friends in Cameron and Maysfield. She was a guest of Mrs. J. P. Wise over the weekend.

Mr. Roy Newton entered Seton Hospital in Austin Thursday. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Sr. visited their daughter and family the Tom Meyers in Granberry last week. They went to the Love Field Airport Wednesday to see their son Johnny Jr. off for Germany where he is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Miss Louise Jamison of Cameron, Mr. Pool Jamison of Freeport, Mr. Leroy Massengale are vacationing in Arkansas.

Mrs. Charles Lindley and children of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin.

Miss Mary Yager and her brother Radford of Atlanta, Ga. arrived Friday to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager. Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Marion met them at the San Antonio airport and brought them to Maysfield. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yager will join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pevehouse in Buckholts Sunday.

FOSSILS DISCOVERED  
Mulhouse, France, Reuter -- Geologists have discovered a number of fossilized tree trunks dating back 250 million years at nearby Albe.

## Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick of Hot Springs, Ark. spent from Thursday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore Sr., Mr. George Bland and Mr. B. J. Kilpatrick.

Mrs. Threta Cannon of Raymondville has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lee. She also visited in Austin with relatives. Her son and family, the Daryl Cannons and baby of Freeport visited here during the weekend.

Mrs. Doris King of Hearne, Mrs. Mildred Ely and Mrs. Lillie Williamson spent Wednesday in Austin sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons of Rockdale are the parents of a daughter, Nikki Kay who was born in the Rockdale hospital July 14. The new arrival weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons of Gause and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bennett of Rockdale. Mrs. Agnes Blakely of Gause is great grandmother.

This is the Simmons' second child, both being daughters.

Mrs. Jack Graham and children of Bellville, Mrs. Travis Weedon and daughter of Bryan and Leonard Keeling of Hearne spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kingsley.

Craig Dent of Hearne spent last week at Lake Hawkins with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd while his brother, Todd Dent, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neely and twins to San Juan for a visit.

Recently Edward Cox of Austin spent the week here with his grandmother, Mrs. Cortez Cox.

Mrs. Garland Hux, Staci and Jeff of Cameron and Mrs. Cecil Butler spent last Wednesday in Waco with Mrs. Lee Roy Berhinger. They came back to the Huxes' in Cameron where Mr. Butler met them and Mr. Hux and they had supper and helped Jeff celebrate his first birthday.

Mrs. N. E. Coker of Houston spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler.

Mrs. Sarah Bowling, Mrs. Lillie Harris, Mrs. Lessie Kingsley, Mrs. Wiley Kirk, Mrs. Bertha Denman, Mrs. Temple Butler and Miss Margie Nan Alexander were among those attending revival services at the Calvary Baptist Church in Hearne last Tuesday night. Rev. Bill Sparks a former Gause resident was doing the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander and Lynn of Waco, and daughter Mrs. Janet Hammack, Travor and Jeremy of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alexander and Margie Nan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl, Mrs. Anna Mae Ely and Sherri Coats spent Sunday at Lake Somerville where they met Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gahns of Houston for an outing. Cheryl returned to Houston with the Gahns' for a visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkins and children spent the weekend in Houston with relatives.

Mrs. Shirley Goode submitted to surgery Friday at Scott and White Hospital in Temple and is reported by her family to be doing nicely. She is in room 542.

QANTAS FLIGHT  
Sydney, Australia, Reuter - The first Boeing 747 jumbo jet flight by Australia's Qantas International Airline will cross the Pacific from Sydney to San Francisco September 3, the airline has announced here.

## Southland Lumber DISCOUNT

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What should a young man, who lives in the Eleventh Congressional District, do if he wants to go to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland; the Military Academy at West Point, New York; the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colorado; or the other two academies: the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, or the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut?

First and foremost, he should be certain he strongly wants and plans to make a career of the military service. Life at the academies is intentionally rigorous -- only those motivated toward a military career are likely to find it pleasant. There are, in addition, specific requirements that apply to all of the academies.

## ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

The candidate must be a bona fide resident of the 11th District. This category includes those whose parents entered government service from the 11th Congressional District and still maintain it as their permanent residence and intend to retire there.

The candidate must be a citizen of the United States. He must be between the ages of 17 and 22, i.e., he must have reached his 17th birthday, but not have passed his 22nd birthday on or before July 1 of the year he would enter the academy. He must never have been married. Academy applicants must be physically fit -- this includes excellent vision, general physical fitness, dexterity and agility.

A young man with these qualifications should write Cong. W. R. Poage no later than October 1 of the year before he desires to enter one of the academies. Screening and processing of candidates can then be accomplished sufficiently early for me to meet the deadline for submitting nominations and to enable nominees to have the test results sooner.

To assist in evaluating applicants, Poage said he requires completion of formal application, transcript of high school (and college) work, recent photo, and letters from those who can appraise an applicant's character, scholastic achievements, motivation, personality traits and physical aptitude.

## MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Candidates take a medical examination at locations in or near the Eleventh Congressional District: Fort Hood or Carlisle Air Force Base. Early medical exam is helpful because it uncovers any physical bar to entering an academy; the results are valid for 13 months and are known early enough for the candidate to have correctable deficiencies taken care of, or make alternate schooling plans if he cannot qualify.

## ACADEMIC EXAMINATION

The academies no longer give any examination, but it is up to the applicant to make arrangements to take either the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) or the American College Testing Program (ACT) and to do so early. Either

exam may be retaken to try to improve score results, and the best score is the one used by the academies.

In recent years the academies have conducted their own competitive examinations of those nominated. The number of young men a congressman nominate for each place changes almost every year.

## VACANCIES

Normally, District 11 has one place to be filled in each class entering each of the three military service academies -- the vacancy is created by graduation of a cadet from the District each year. However, when a cadet leaves an academy for any reason before graduation, that creates a vacancy for the next year and changes the cycle. Some years we will not have any vacancies at one of the academies.

Increasingly, many boys nominated rank sufficient high (but not #1) that the academies select them for entrance through other quotas than "congressional," such as "athletic," "additional," "Secretary of the Army," "qualified alternate," etc., thus, a larger number of candidates now have the opportunity to enter an academy than previously.

## Merchant Marine Academy

The procedure is somewhat different for the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York. Each member of Congress can nominate ten candidates who then compete with all others so nominated from Texas for one of the 14 spots allotted Texas.

## Coast Guard Academy

There are no congressional nominations or geographic quotas for the Coast Guard Academy -- these appointments are made by the Commandant of the Coast Guard by a national competitive examination. Application should be received by the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320 by mid December.

A good high school record is very important, however, selection of candidates is based not only on a candidates' academic record, class standing and College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), but also his participation in areas where leadership potential are demonstrated and over-all physical fitness.

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**LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS** - The Cardinals scored an almost perfect record this season except for a 9 - 6 loss to the Indians in their last game. But the 10 wins 1 loss season was enough to win the Little League crown and place them in regional play-offs at Robinson which begin July 27. Team members are (back row 1 to r): Edwin Marek, asst. coach, Richard Raymond, Donny Marek, Gerry Heitman, James Lee Harden, Curtis Wise, Monte Thompson, Neil Barr, asst. coach; (front row): Otis Majors, David Raymond, Dennis Marek, Mike Barr, Coach Joe Lee Heitman, Kenneth Keith, Chris Glaser, Rudy Barbosa and Tom Williams. Not pictured: James McCullin.

## Minor's All Stars Named

All-Star teams for Minor League were selected by league coaches Monday night and the two teams met for the first time Wednesday. They will play again Friday night at Little League Field.

Selected for the American League All-Stars were: Steve Vrazel, Lloyd Hollister, Robert Murphy, Brent Zarosky, Jason Raymond, Gerald Moore, Jeff Boutwell, Fouche Canady, Melvin Hundie, Martin Luecke, David Woods and Jimmy Chollett.

American League team coaches are Louis Vrazel, Gerald Bowen and Dr. Lloyd Hollister.

Selected for National League All-Stars were: Allan Sapp, James Mondrik, Roderick Ruzicka, Tim Mitchan, Brian Haag, David Wolfington, Glenn Glaser, Sam Lewis, Ricky Gaskey, John Brashear, Michael Salach and Ronnie Henley.

Coaches for the National League team are Forrest Sapp, Jack Ruzicka, Skip Hobbs and Eugene Salach.

Brigham Young was the father of 57 children.

## Maroons Look To Pony League Play-Offs

It is one of those perfect regular seasons.

But tough competition lies ahead for the 12-0 Cameron Maroons, Central Texas District Pony League champs.

The 12-man squad is guided by manager Peanut Barron and coach Bill Hornung.

The Maroons await team drawings for a berth in Pony League playoffs which begin July 27 in McGregor. Games will be late afternoon or evening affairs.

A few more games this week will decide how teams finish in second and third rungs. The Maroons finished their season last Saturday night with a 7-3 win over the Hearne Astros, one of two Hearne clubs in the seven-team district.

The Hearne Rebels at this writing were in second place with a 6-5 record and one game to play. The Cameron Rebels and the Astros are tied at 5-6, final games determining how they finish for third and fourth.

Barron said early this week that the Maroons were percentage winners two weeks ago when their total wins exceeded the reach of any other club in the league.

He and Bill Hornung are heavy in praise of the 13-to-15-year-olds who backed up pitchers John Barron, George Whiteside and Gary Hornung with "tremendous hitting" and "excellent defensive play."

Team scoring statistics show the edge the Maroons maintained through the season, scoring an average of 12 runs per game while holding other league teams to an average 1.3 runs per game.

"The kids have given all-out effort all they had. They have proven their ability as gentlemen and sportsmen. Bill Hornung and I are real proud of them," Barron told The Herald.

Maroon pitchers came up with a no-hitter or two and a one-hitter, Barron said. Most of the lineup includes youngsters who will be playing high school baseball in Cameron for several years.

Barron said the Maroons are allowed by Texas League rules to pick up three additional players from among other Central Texas League teams for the playoffs. He said they would be announced prior to the first playoff game.

Cited for outstanding play were these

Maroon players: Pitchers Barron, Hornung, who alternated at shortstop, and Whiteside; catchers Allen Jones and Whiteside; first baseman Jayfus White; second baseman Marvin Parker, third baseman Obra Henry, leftfielders Jones and Rock Thweatt, who played almost the whole season, centerfielder Eugene Mitchan and rightfielders Ricky Williams and Daniel Richardson, and utility outfielder David Fincher.

Team student manager is David Hornung.

League Standings, as of Monday morning:

	WON	LOST
Cameron Maroons	12	0
Hearne Rebels	6	5
Hearne Astros	5	6
Cameron Rebels	5	6
Rosebud	5	7
Cameron Blue Jays	5	7
Thorndale	2	9



**PONY LEAGUE CHAMPS** - Cameron Maroons captured the Pony League championship with an undefeated season and will enter regional play-offs beginning July 27. The championship team (top row 1 to r): Coach Bill Hornung, Eugene Mitchan, Gary Hornung, Daniel Richardson, John Barron, Marvin Parker and Coach Peanut Barron; (front row) Ricky Williams, David Fincher, Obra Henry, Jayfus White and George Whiteside. Not pictured are Rock Thweatt and Allen Jones.



## ALL OUTDOORS

By RUSS CARPENTER Editor-In-Chief, Outdoor Sports Life

"How accurate does the Rem-chester .598 Ultra Magnum cartridge shoot?"

This is a hypothetical question, but it is one often asked of gunsmiths and other gun experts. Strange as it may sound, there is no answer.

Still, as a gunsmith for over 20 years I feel obliged to tackle the accuracy problem first thing in this new, wide-ranging outdoor column. We'll stalk game and go fishing as soon as we have time.

Accuracy means different things to different shooters. For instance, one group of big-game hunters may be happy to hit a five-gallon paint bucket at 100 yards, but the next group is not happy unless five shots are in a cluster measuring less than an inch across.

The first group will throw a couple of shots downrange at an unknown distance and if the bucket jumps they are ready to go hunting. Most of their shots will be about 30 yards and seldom over 50 yards, so this seemingly poor accuracy may put venison on the table anyhow.

Still, a rifle that regularly shoots five shots inside an inch at 100 yards is a thing to be cherished.

For general purposes shooters call a one-inch group a minute of angle. A rifle that will shoot

various loads of factory ammo into a minute of angle is unheard of. Generally speaking, the best accuracy comes from the bolt-actions rather than pumps, levers or autos—but all these rifles offer satisfactory accuracy for the average hunter.

I've built a number of custom rifles tuned for the greatest accuracy possible. Let me tell you about some of the things that make these rifles shoot.

One of the most important things is the bullet. After World War II, three new bullet makers got into the accuracy sweepstakes—Speer, Sierra and Hornady. The competition they offered the big companies certainly had an effect, and the bullets we buy today are the best ever for uniformity and precision.

The second ingredient is a perfect barrel, and again the greatest strides have come about since World War II.

Both the cut and the post-war-developed buttoned barrels are accurate, but quality varies and no one can tell how good a barrel will shoot by looking at it. The best ones are lapped for uniformity. Finally, hammer-forged barrels came along, offering the most uniform size and the smoothest interior finish ever.

A good sight is the easiest part of the whole deal, as today's scope makers have the greatest array of the shooting world has ever seen.

The action and the stock come next. All the action needs is to be strong enough not to spring while the rifle is being fired. The lock time should be quick, and a good trigger let-off is very important.

I feel that basically the stock is the least important link in the accuracy chain. I have seen some abominations on rifles that still shoot well—but I have never seen a poor barrel shoot well.

Powder is one of the least important ingredients for accuracy. I know men who feel that 50 grains of Dupont IMR 4064 is the only powder that will give fine accuracy with a 150-grain bullet in their pet .30-06, but I know from experience that one can use a vast choice of powders in their proper doses and get results that are just as good.

The final ingredient in the accuracy package is you, the shooter. You can own the finest rifle available, but if you have not spent the time shooting it and learned how to control its let-off, all the gun quality and accuracy in the world is to no avail.

Players advanced into second and third round competition in Cameron's mini-tournaments at Yoe Courts this week.

A third practice court was opened up this week.

Harry Perrin and Rev. Pete McCabe are scheduled for a semi-final men's singles test at mid-week while Mike Mueck will play Sam White in another semi-final test.

Judy Burlison was a 6-4 winner over Marilyn Engram and is scheduled to play Mary Lee Thweatt. Barbara Smitherman won 6-2 over Charlene Boutwell.

In girls beginners competition, Debbie Armstrong will play Melissa Crook who won a 7-5 set over Susan Fikes in first round play.

Beginners joining Tuesday night practice sessions include: Mrs. Truce Salach, Carolyn Tate and Marion Warrick.

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### WE'RE BACK

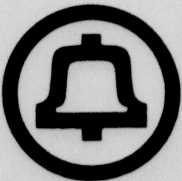
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...the strike is over and all of us are back on the job.

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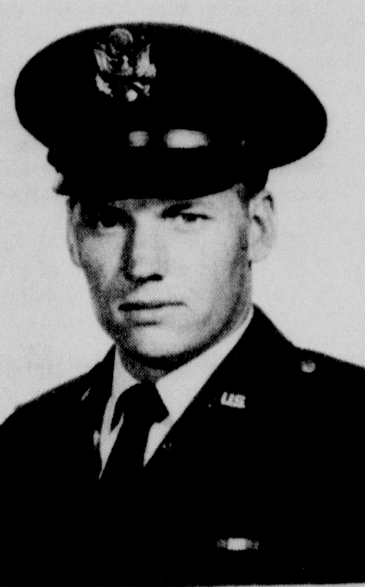
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THE CAMERON HERALD



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For additional information about the lessons call 697-9259.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word  
Run 2 times 5¢ per word  
Run 3 times 4¢ per word  
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Words	Times	1st	2nd	3rd
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Card of Thanks - \$2.00  
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Milam Motel - Cameron

July 27, 1971

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Service and Batteries on all makes of aids.

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FOR SALE: Completely equipped BEAUTY SHOP to be moved prior to selling. Contact: Cameron Urban Renewal Office 697-2041. 37-tfc  
REDUCE Safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Dusek Pharmacy 33-3tpT  
Relax and unwind with safe, effective GoTense tablets. Only 98¢ Dusek Pharmacy. 33-7tpT  
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LEGAL NOTICE-  
NOTICE OF SALE -- PROJECT NOTES  
Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Cameron, Texas  
Sealed proposals will be received by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Cameron, Texas (herein called the "Local Issuing Agency") at 112 East 1st Street in the City of Cameron, State of Texas, until, and publicly opened at, one o'clock P.M. (E.D.S.T.) on August 10, 1971, for the purchase of \$465,000.00 of Project Notes (First Series 1971), being issued to aid in financing its project (s) as follows:  
Amount \$465,000.00  
Series First Series 1971  
Maturity September 8, 1972  
The Notes will be dated September 8, 1971, will be payable to bearer on the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such Notes.  
All proposals for the purchase of said Notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Issuing Agency. Copies of such form of proposal and information concerning the Notes may be obtained from the Local Issuing Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to the conditions of this sale may be obtained from the July 27, 1971 issue of The Daily Bond Buyer.  
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS  
By /s/ A. W. McCullin  
Executive Director 37-2tc  
MISCELLANEOUS-  
FOR SALE: Antique Brick - Good Used Lumber. Wrecking Downtown Area. Everything for sale. 106 W. Main St. Cameron, Texas. 37-8tp  
WELDING - At shop or in the field - any type welding. 697-6323. 34-4tc  
AUTOMOTIVE-  
FOR SALE - 1964 four door Chev., automatic, air conditioner, fully equipped. Marak Arco Service Station, 600 W. 4th. 36-4tc

CARD OF THANKS  
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Frank & Albina Kohut

At James Brock Studios

SUMMER ART CLASSES

START AUG. 2 TO AUGUST 13 DAILY

STUDENTS MUST COME BY AND REGISTER BY JULY 28th.

FALL CLASSES

START AUG. 30

STUDENTS MUST BE REGISTERED BY AUGUST 25th

James Brock Studios

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The Cameron Herald Since 1860







**LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS** - The Cardinals scored an almost perfect record this season except for a 9 - 6 loss to the Indians in their last game. But the 10 wins 1 loss season was enough to win the Little League crown and place them in regional play-offs at Robinson which begin July 27. Team members are (back row 1 to r): Edwin Marek, asst.

coach, Richard Raymond, Donny Marek, Gerry Heitman, James Lee Harden, Curtis Wise, Monte Thompson, Neil Barr, asst. coach, (front row): Otis Majors, David Raymond, Dennis Marek, Mike Barr, Coach Joe Lee Heitman, Kenneth Keith, Chris Glaser, Rudy Barbosa and Tom Williams. Not pictured: James McCullin.

## Minor's All Stars Named

All-Star teams for Minor League were selected by league coaches Monday night and the two teams met for the first time Wednesday. They will play again Friday night at Little League Field.

Selected for the American League All-Stars were: Steve Vrazel, Lloyd Hollister, Robert Murphy, Brent Zarosky, Jason Raymond, Gerald Moore, Jeff

Boutwell, Fouche Canady, Melvin Hundle, Martin Luecke, David Woods and Jimmy Chollett.

American League team coaches are Louis Vrazel, Gerald Bowen and Dr. Lloyd Hollister.

Selected for National League All-Stars were: Allan Sapp, James Mondrik, Roderick Ruzicka, Tim Mitchan, Brian Haag, David Wolfington, Glenn Glaser,

Sam Lewis, Ricky Gaskey, John Brashear, Michael Salach and Ronnie Henley.

Coaches for the National League team are Forrest Sapp, Jack Ruzicka, Skip Hobbs and Eugene Salach.

Brigham Young was the father of 57 children.

## Maroons Look To Pony League Play-Offs

It is one of those perfect regular seasons.

But tough competition lies ahead for the 12-0 Cameron Maroons, Central Texas District Pony League champs.

The 12-man squad is guided by manager Peanut Barron and coach Bill Horning.

The Maroons await team drawings for a berth in Pony League playoffs which begin July 27 in McGregor. Games will be late afternoon or evening affairs.

A few more games this week will decide how teams finish in second and third rungs. The Maroons finished their season last Saturday night with a 7-3 win over the Hearne Astros, one of two Hearne clubs in the seven-team district.

The Hearne Rebels at this writing were in second place with a 6-5 record and one game to play. The Cameron Rebels and the Astros are tied at 5-6, final games determining how they finish for third and fourth.

Barron said early this week that the Maroons were percentage winners two weeks ago when their total wins exceeded the reach of any other club in the league.

He and Bill Horning are heavy in praise of the 13-to-15-year-olds who backed up pitchers John Barron, George Whiteside and Gary Horning with "tremendous hitting" and "excellent defensive play."

Team scoring statistics show the edge the Maroons maintained through the season, scoring an average of 12 runs per game while holding other league teams to an average 1.3 runs per game.

"The kids have given all-out effort all they had. They have proven their ability as gentlemen and sportsmen. Bill Horning and I are real proud of them," Barron told The Herald.

Maroon pitchers came up with a no-hitter or two and a one-hitter, Barron said. Most of the lineup includes youngsters who will be playing high school baseball in Cameron for several years.

Barron said the Maroons are allowed by Texas League rules to pick up three additional players from among other Central Texas League teams for the playoffs. He said they would be announced prior to the first playoff game.

Cited for outstanding play were these

Maroon players: Pitchers Barron, Horning, who alternated at shortstop, and Whiteside; catchers Allen Jones and Whiteside; first baseman Jayfus White; second baseman Marvin Parker, third baseman Obra Henry, leftfielders Jones and Rock Thweatt, who played almost the whole season, centerfielder Eugene Mitchan and rightfielders Ricky Williams and Daniel Richardson, and utility outfielder David Fincher.

Team student manager is David Horning.

League Standings, as of Monday morning:

	WON	LOST
Cameron Maroons	12	0
Hearne Rebels	6	5
Hearne Astros	5	6
Cameron Rebels	5	6
Rosebud	5	7
Cameron Blue Jays	5	7
Thorndale	2	9



**PONY LEAGUE CHAMPS** - Cameron Maroons captured the Pony League championship with an undefeated season and will enter regional play-offs beginning July 27. The championship team (top row 1 to r): Coach Bill Horning, Eugene Mitchan, Gary Horning, Daniel Richard-

son, John Barron, Marvin Parker and Coach Peanut Barron; (front row) Ricky Williams, David Fincher, Obra Henry, Jayfus White and George Whiteside. Not pictured are Rock Thweatt and Allen Jones.



## ALL OUTDOORS

By RUSS CARPENTER Editor-In-Chief, Outdoor Sports Life

"How accurate does the Rem-chester .598 Ultra Magnum cartridge shoot?"

This is a hypothetical question, but it is one often asked of gunsmiths and other gun experts. Strange as it may sound, there is no answer.

Still, as a gunsmith for over 20 years I feel obliged to tackle the accuracy problem first thing in this new, wide-ranging outdoor column. We'll stalk game and go fishing as soon as we have time.

Accuracy means different things to different shooters. For instance, one group of big-game hunters may be happy to hit a five-gallon paint bucket at 100 yards, but the next group is not happy unless five shots are in a cluster measuring less than an inch across.

The first group will throw a couple of shots downrange at an unknown distance and if the bucket jumps they are ready to go hunting. Most of their shots will be about 30 yards and seldom over 50 yards, so this seemingly poor accuracy may put venison on the table anyhow.

Still, a rifle that regularly shoots five shots inside an inch at 100 yards is a thing to be cherished.

For general purposes shooters call a one-inch group a minute of angle. A rifle that will shoot

various loads of factory ammo

Please address all correspondence to the author at Outdoor Sports Life, 222 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003.

into a minute of angle is unheard of. Generally speaking, the best accuracy comes from the bolt-actions rather than pumps, levers or autos—but all these rifles offer satisfactory accuracy for the average hunter.

I've built a number of custom rifles tuned for the greatest accuracy possible. Let me tell you about some of the things that make these rifles shoot.

One of the most important things is the bullet. After World War II, three new bullet makers got into the accuracy sweepstakes—Speer, Sierra and Hornady. The competition they offered the big companies certainly had an effect, and the bullets we buy today are the best ever for uniformity and precision.

The second ingredient is a perfect barrel, and again the greatest strides have come about since World War II.

Both the cut and the post-war-developed buttoned barrels are accurate, but quality varies and no one can tell how good a barrel will shoot by looking at it. The best ones are lapped for uniformity. Finally, hammer-forged barrels came along, of-

fering the most uniform size and the smoothest interior finish ever.

A good sight is the easiest part of the whole deal, as today's scope makers have the greatest array the shooting world has ever seen.

The action and the stock come next. All the action needs is to be strong enough not to spring while the rifle is being fired. The lock time should be quick, and a good trigger let-off is very important.

I feel that basically the stock is the least important link in the accuracy chain. I have seen some abominations on rifles that still shoot well—but I have never seen a poor barrel shoot well.

Powder is one of the least important ingredients for accuracy. I know men who feel that 50 grains of Dupont IMR 4064 is the only powder that will give fine accuracy with a 150-grain bullet in their pet .30-06, but I know from experience that one can use a vast choice of powders in their proper doses and get results that are just as good.

The final ingredient in the accuracy package is you, the shooter. You can own the finest rifle available, but if you have not spent the time shooting it and learned how to control its let-off, all the gun quality and accuracy in the world is to no avail.

## Players Advance In Mini-Tourney

Players advanced into second and third round competition in Cameron's mini-tournaments at Yoe Courts this week.

A third practice court was opened up this week.

Harry Perrin and Rev. Pete McCabe are scheduled for a semi-final men's singles test at mid-week while Mike Mueck will play Sam White in another semi-final test.

Judy Burlison was a 6-4 winner over Marilyn Engram and is scheduled to play Mary Lee Thweatt. Barbara Smitherman won 6-2 over Charlene Boutwell.

In girls beginners competition, Debbie Armstrong will play Melissa Crook who won a 7-5 set over Susan Fikes in first round play.

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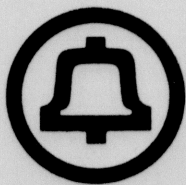
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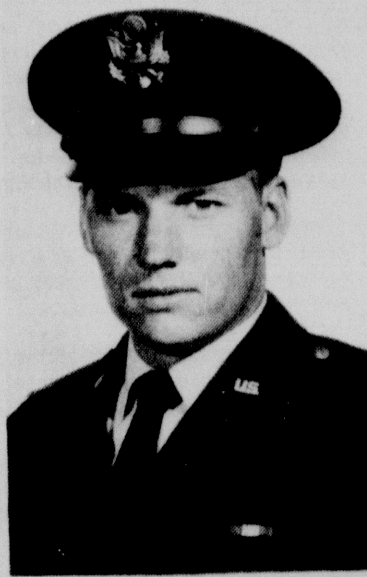


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Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 22, 1971 Page 11

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<b>Serve Yourself --AND-- SAVE AT</b> <b>Mack's Automat</b> <b>PHILLIPS GASOLINE</b> 24-Hour Service Deposit 25¢, 50¢ & \$1 SH 36--Next to Safeway	List your Business or Profession in The Herald's Directory at a very low cost to you. It's easy, just call 697-6671.  The Cameron Herald

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WANTED - Man or Woman for Houston Post carrier in Cameron. Papers arrive about 5 A.M. DAILY & SUNDAY. Have about sixty papers to deliver. WRITE: Charlie Fuelberg, P. O. Box 1015, Brenham, Tex 77833. 37-4tc

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Frank & Albina Kohut

**LEGAL NOTICE--**

**NOTICE OF SALE -- PROJECT NOTES**

Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Cameron, Texas  
Sealed proposals will be received by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Cameron, Texas (herein called the "Local Issuing Agency") at 112 East 1st Street in the City of Cameron, State of Texas, until, and public opening at, one o'clock P.M. (E.D.S.T.) on August 10, 1971, for the purchase of \$465,000.00 of Project Notes (First Series 1971), being issued to aid in financing its project (s) as follows:

**Amount**  
\$465,000.00

**Series**  
First Series 1971

**Maturity**  
September 8, 1972

**MISCELLANEOUS--**

FOR SALE: Antique Brick - Good Used Lumber. Wrecking Downtown Area. Everything for sale. 106 W. Main St. Cameron, Texas. 37-8tp

WELDING - At shop or in the field - any type welding. 697-6323. 34-4tc

**AUTOMOTIVE--**

FOR SALE - 1964 four door Chev., automatic, air conditioner, fully equipped. Marak Arco Service Station, 600 W. 4th. 36-4tc

**LEGAL NOTICE--**

The Notes will be dated September 8, 1971, will be payable to bearer on the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such Notes.

All proposals for the purchase of said Notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Issuing Agency. Copies of such form of proposal and information concerning the Notes may be obtained from the Local Issuing Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to the conditions of this sale may be obtained from the July 27, 1971 issue of The Daily Bond Buyer.

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS  
By /s/ A. W. McCullin  
Executive Director  
37-2tc

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At James Brock Studios

**SUMMER ART CLASSES**

**START AUG. 2 TO AUGUST 13 DAILY**

STUDENTS MUST COME BY AND REGISTER BY JULY 28th.

**FALL CLASSES**

**START AUG. 30**

STUDENTS MUST BE REGISTERED BY AUGUST 25th

James Brock Studios

Let The CAMERON HERALD Be Your Voice In MILAM COUNTY

Planning A DANCE, BAR-B-QUE, PICNIC or Other Recreational Activity For The Public?

TELL IT IN THE PAGES OF THE CAMERON HERALD

He who has a thing to sell And goes and whispers in a well, Is not so apt to get the dollars As he who climbs a tree and hollers.

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The Cameron Herald Since 1860



Step Up Menu Pace  
With Hawaiian Pork

Does dinner time seem a bit routine lately?  
If so, banish boredom with change. Just as travel offers

welcome new experiences, so, too, does a trip on the foreign food route.  
Hawaiian Pork, inspired by mainland America's favorite vacation spot, will provide a delightful dining adventure.

advises Reba Staggs of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Cubes of pork, tender and juicy within a crisp batter coating, share a sweet-sour sauce with green pepper and pineapple to provide a real flavor treat.

vide a real flavor treat.

**Hawaiian Pork**  
2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut into 1-inch cubes  
2 eggs  
1/4 cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup lard or drippings

3 medium-sized green peppers  
1 can (16 ounces) pineapple chunks  
1/4 cup cornstarch  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
12 cherry tomatoes, peeled  
Chinese noodles or cooked

rice  
Beat together eggs, flour, salt and pepper. Thoroughly coat cubes of pork in egg-flour batter. Brown on all sides in hot lard or drippings. Cover tightly and cook slowly for about 30 minutes. Pour off drippings. Remove stems and seeds from green

peppers. Cut peppers into 1-inch squares and boil 5 minutes in water to cover. Drain. Drain pineapple, reserving liquid. Add water to pineapple liquid to make 1 cup. Add green pepper and pineapple to meat. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Mix together cornstarch and sugar.

Stir in pineapple juice, vinegar and soy sauce. Cook, stirring constantly until clear, about 2 minutes. Pour over meat mixture and mix lightly; simmer 4 to 5 minutes. Fold in tomatoes. Serve on Chinese noodles or cooked rice. 4 to 6 servings.

# Big Savings on Del Monte Foods!!!



**Del Monte**  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
Peaches Sliced Yellow Cling No. 303 Can 25¢  
Green Beans Cut No. 303 Can 25¢  
Corn Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden No. 303 Can 25¢  
Pineapple Juice Del Monte 46-Oz. Can 35¢  
Pineapple Del Monte Crushed, Chunk or Sliced In Natural Juice 15 1/4-Oz. Can 29¢  
Buttermilk T or Borden's 1/2-Gal. Cm. 57¢

**DEL MONTE**  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
**4** NO. 303 CANS **\$1**  
LIMIT 4, PLEASE

**DEL MONTE**  
**TOMATO CATSUP**  
**25¢** 14-OZ. BTL.

**DEL MONTE**  
**PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK**  
**3** 46-OZ. CANS **\$1**



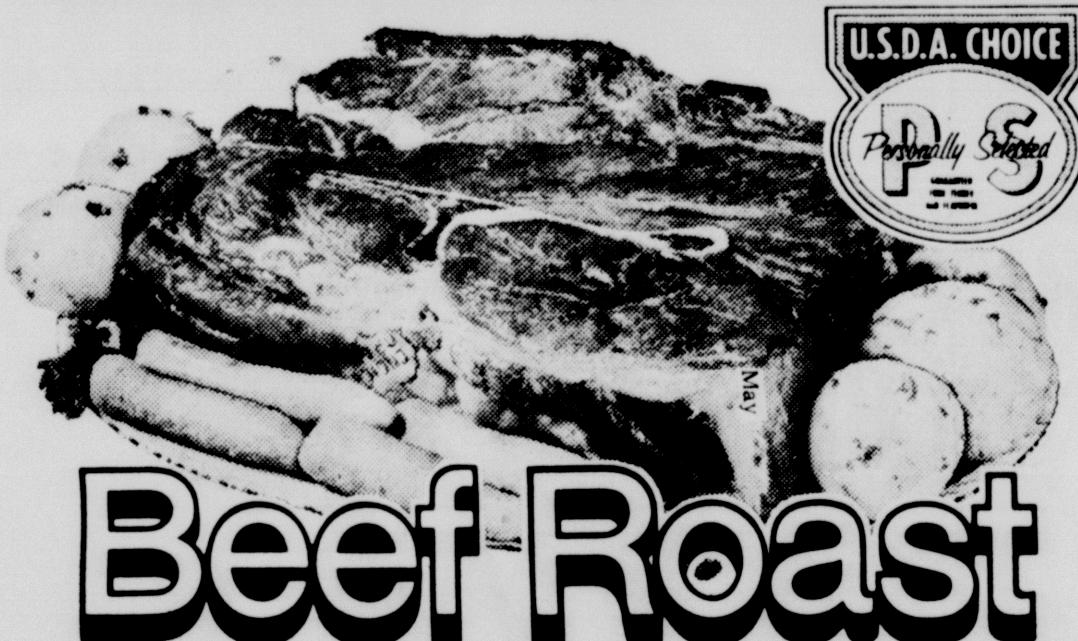
Prices Effective  
July 22-23-24  
26-27-28

We Reserve The Right To Limit

**Tissue** Aurora Assorted Bathroom 8 Rolls \$1.00  
**Plates** EZ Serve Paper Pkg. Of 100 59¢  
**Coffee** Fleming's All Grinds 1-Lb. Can 79¢

**Dog Food** Top Kick 12 Cans \$1.09  
**Rice** TV Medium Grain 2-Lb. Poly Bag 35¢  
**Black Pepper** Good Value 4-Oz. Can 33¢

**Bread** Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 31¢  
**Vegetables** Stilwell Frozen Stew 24-Oz. Poly Bag 39¢



FROM THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW MEAT BEST!!!

USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED

**BLADE CUT CHUCK**  
**59¢** LB.

USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED

**CENTER CUT CHUCK**  
**79¢** LB.

**Beef Roast** USDA Choice PS Arm Round Bone Lb. 98¢



**COUPON**  
SAVE 10c ON 32-OZ. JAR  
**KRAFT MAYONNAISE**  
WITH COUPON 59¢ WITHOUT COUPON 69¢  
GOOD AT MINIMAX JULY 22-28

**Pork Chops** END CUT OR PORK STEAKS Lb. 59¢

**Bacon** GOOD VALUE SLICED EXTRA LEAN TENDER SMOKED 1-Lb. PKG. 59¢

**Beef Steak** USDA CHOICE P.S. BLADE CUT CHUCK Lb. 69¢

**Picnics** Decker Sugar Cured & Hickory Smoked Lb. 39¢

**Ground Beef** Fresh Lean Family Pack 3 Lbs. or over Lb. 69¢

**REG. OR SUPER KOTEX**  
**39¢** BOX OF 12

**REGULAR OR ENZYME MINIMAX DETERGENT**  
**59¢** GT. BOX

**Towels** Northern Jewel 3 Jumbo Rolls \$1.00  
**Shortening** Limit 1 With \$5 PUR. 3 LB. or More CAN 59¢  
**Cake Mixes** Duncan Hines All Flavors 3 18 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**  
**REGULAR OR MINT TOOTH PASTE**  
**CLOSE UP** 6.2-OZ. FAMILY SIZE 69¢  
**Antiperspirant** Hour After Hour 8-Oz. Can \$1.49

**Shrimp** Flying Jib Frozen Pieces 1-Lb. Box 99¢

**Peaches** Sweet California Lb. 39¢

**Nectarines** California Luscious Lb. 39¢

**FROZEN REGULAR OR PINK LEMONADE**  
**99¢** 6-OZ. CANS

**KRAFT AMERICAN, SWISS OR PIMIENTO SINGLES**  
**CHEESE** 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢

**Pinto Beans** Good Value 2-Lb. Bag 33¢

**Potato Chips** Magic Flake Reg. or Wavy 10-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

**Soda Water** Shasta All Flavors 12-Oz. Can 9¢

**Zest Soap** BATH SIZE 2 BARS 41¢

**Cascade** DISHWASHING DETERGENT 35-OZ. BOX 59¢

**Lettuce** California Iceberg Large Head 29¢

**Cucumbers** Fresh Salad Lb. 23¢

**Potatoes** California Long White

**839¢** -Lb. Bag



**Potatoes** Ore Ida Frozen Crinkle Cut or French Fried 2-Lb. Poly Bag 39¢

**Broccoli** T.V. Frozen Spears or Cut 4 10-Oz. Boxes \$1.00

50

EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS  
With this Coupon and the Purchase of 3 Lb. Swifts Canned Hams  
Coupon Expires July 24, 1971

50

EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMP  
With this Coupon and the Purchase of 3 Pkg. of 6 oz. Good Value Luncheon Meat  
Coupon Expires July 24, 1971

100

EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS  
With this Coupon and the Purchase of \$10.00 or More  
Coupon Expires July 24, 1971

150

EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS  
With this Coupon and the Purchase of \$15.00 or More  
Coupon Expires July 24, 1971